

KINCANNON GETS BLAME FOR SHOT KILLING VICTIM

Hotel Clerk Testifies That
Marlow Youngster Fired
Death Shot.

NEGRO'S DEATH TAKEN
Seven Others Held With
Murder Charge Facing
in Hotel Affray.

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 2.—Marvin Kincannon, 20, member of a prominent Marlow family, fired the shot that killed Robert Journean, negro porter at a hotel in Marlow on the night of December 17. Walter O'Quinn, clerk at the hotel testified today at the preliminary hearing of Kincannon and seven other men charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

O'Quinn testified that Kincannon fired while the negro and Eliza Gandy, alleged member of the mob that sought to lynch the negro, were fighting in a small room adjoining the lobby of the hotel. The witness said that Journean knocked Gandy across a table and that Kincannon fired as soon as the combatants were separated.

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 2.—The preliminary hearing of Marvin Kincannon, member of a prominent family of Marlow, and seven other men charged with murder growing out of the killing on the night of December 17 of Robert Journean, a negro, was delayed today by the lateness of a train which was to bring a number of witnesses from Marlow.

Journean, a porter at a Marlow hotel, was shot and fatally wounded by members of a mob that went to the hotel where he was employed after he had disregarded a tradition of years standing that permits no negro to remain in Marlow after night.

A. L. Berch, proprietor of the hotel, also was killed when he started to argue with the members of the mob. He was shot once through the heart before a word was spoken.

Kincannon also faces a charge of murder in connection with Berch's death, but no date has been set for a hearing.

Those who will be arraigned with him today in connection with Journean's death are Eliza Gandy, Ellis Spence, Myron Wright, Fred Stotts, Holly Lloyd, Frank Cain, and Homer Thompson.

GREAT ARMADA PLANS MANEUVERS OFF COAST

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—From points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts more than 100 great ships set out today for the Caribbean sea to form the greatest armada ever assembled by the American fleet in the winter maneuvers off Panama. With them went more than 3,000 marines from Quantico, Virginia, and seven airplanes.

The fleet, which is commanded by Rear Admiral Coontz, will comprise when gathered in southern waters 15 battleships, four light cruisers, 63 destroyers, 11 submarines, one airplane carrier, one airplane tender, four destroyer tenders, three submarine tenders, five mine layers, two transports and 33 training vessels.

Death Certificates Show Increase from "Diploma Mill" Era

(By the Associated Press)
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 2.—Two hundred additional death certificates making a total of 600, were ready for presentation to the extraordinary grand jury on its resumption of the investigation of medical frauds after the holiday recess.

It is expected that relatives of the deceased named in the certificates will be called to testify and the jury may determine whether neglect was a contributing cause of death. A large number of doctors throughout the state have been summoned. Since the investigation was started 26 physicians have lost their licenses. The inquiry has developed that "diploma mills" in Missouri enabled persons without usual preparation to obtain certificates to practice medicine in this state.

State Bank Call

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—A call for the condition of state banks at the close of business on December 29 was issued today at the office of the state bank commissioner.

122 LISTED AS NOTABLES OF 1923 IN WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN JEWS



At top, Joseph Schildkraut, actor; Florence Reed, actress. In center, Samuel Gompers, labor leader; Mischa Elman, violinist; Jo Davidson, sculptor. Below, Barney Baruch, financier.

COLLEGE BREAKS ENROLMENT MARK

East Central Takes Lead in
Attendance Race for
Teachers Colleges.

The largest teachers college in the state is situated at the end of East Main street in Ada.

Such was the revelation obtained from the reports of the six teachers colleges through their presidents at a recent conference at Oklahoma City.

President A. Linscheid, who has played a prominent part in the phenomenal growth of the local institution, made the announcement this morning that East Central College reported an enrollment of 1070 students for the period from September to the present date.

The enrollment at East Central exceeded the number at Central College at Edmond which came next in the attendance column, by eight students.

Southeastern State Teachers College, which has been bidding for the attendance honors fell under number.

The final supremacy of East Central College over the other colleges of the state comes after years of gradual growth in the scope of educational advantages for students in the district.

The enrollment honors over the other teachers colleges of the state come to East Central for the first time in the history of its activities. The institution has grown from a handful of students in its early days into a full developed institution. During the lean years of the college's existence, it struggled to maintain its enrollment above the 100 mark and to wage competition with the out-of-state educational institutions that were draining the district of its prospects from high school graduates.

The step taken by the state colleges in offering degree work or four years of college work instead of the two years of work permitted in the normal school plan, is thought to be one of the factors in changing the pace to a rapid growth for East Central.

East Central has also established its record in this district for the thorough preparedness offered students, who attend the institution. Regular college courses with degree awards have induced thinking persons to accept East Central with a favorable light.

The phenomenal growth in the record enrollment mark for the six teachers colleges of the state has been established over several hand-leaps. The college survived a period in which its existence had been threatened through the uncertainty of former Governor J. C. Walton in permitting the school a legislative appropriation for funds to maintain the school. The school has also progressed despite the fact that it is centrally located and other schools are within a near radius to demand competition. On the other hand several of the state teachers colleges are located in a district where other schools are not creating competition.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Woman Gives Life Blood to Aid Stranger

A stranger, Albert Driver, was dying; a hemorrhage was sapping his body of the last of his life blood; a pint of blood from the veins of some of the same test might save him—such was the situation that led Mrs. Maud Hunter, an employee at the Ada hospital, to offer herself to the transfusion that might deter the hand of the grim reaper.

Driver had been slowly ebbing from his grip on life with the telling effect of the loss of blood through hemorrhages and the three pints of blood taken from his father had ended that source, when doctors declared that he could not stand another transfusion.

Tuesday doctors declared transfusion as necessary to save the life of Driver. Several volunteered for the effort to save the life of the doomed man but none was found fit and in a final effort to stay the hand of death, Mrs. Hunter agreed that the blood should be taken from her body.

The transfusion, while proving insufficient to prevent Driver's death, rallied the dying man temporarily doctors say.

NIGHT SCHOOLS PLAN OPENING WEDNESDAY

The Opportunity Schools of Ada will swing back the door Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Glenwood, Irving and Washington buildings. The schools will be conducted by teachers who have volunteered their services and there will be no cost to those attending.

All men and women who are more than eighteen years of age and have not completed as much as the eight grades taught in the common schools are urged to attend. Instruction will be suited to the individual, and each person will be given an opportunity to make as rapid progress as his or her ability will permit.

This is the first attempt in Ada to establish opportunity schools on an extended scale. The work is headed by Prof. W. B. Morrison of the college and the entire college force and the city school forces are behind him in the movement.

Schools Again on Schedule Following Long Holiday Period

Weariness from the long duration of the Christmas holidays and exhausted from the tiring round of pleasure, Ada city schools and the East Central College opened doors to the continuance of the first semester of the school year, which is nearing a close.

While in a few instances, students who spent the holiday season in out-of-town points have not returned to take up studies in the Ada school and the college, the work of the year in general was settled down to with added vim this morning.

The most important period of the school work is in progress at the present time. The final preparation for the closing of the first semester is being taken care of.

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEING GUARDED

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—School buildings in San Francisco are being guarded to prevent a possible attempt to burn the structures by a supposed arsonist believed to have been responsible for the destruction of two school buildings in Oakland Monday.

Firemen of the seven fire districts of the city are patrolling in the vicinity of the schools in automobiles.

ITALY OPPOSES QUOTA OF IMMIGRANTS FOR U. S.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Italy made representations to the state department opposing the immigration quota revision now under consideration by the house immigration committee.

The Italian communication was forwarded to the committee today by Secretary Hughes. It is aimed at a provision in the bill drafted by Chairman Johnson which along with another drafted by Secretary Davis is being used as the basis for committee study.

Hardin Resigns Post.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—E. W. Hardin, state insurance commissioner, today presented his resignation to Gov. M. E. Trapp saying he desired to take advantage of a private business opportunity. The governor accepted the resignation and asked F. E. Young, assistant commissioner, to become acting commissioner pending a permanent appointment.

MARILYNN'S SPAT WITH FLO ZIEGFELD GIVES NEW STAR CHANCE IN "SALLY"



Shirley Vernon (in center), Mary Eaton (left) and Marilynn Miller.

When Marilynn Miller quit Florenz Ziegfeld, of Follies fame, in a huff because he failed to provide a show for her although he found a production to elevate Mary Eaton to stardom, it was Shirley Vernon who won. Shirley was given Marilynn's famous role of "Sally." Miss Miller, who is also Mrs. Jack Pickford, was supposed to have been receiving \$3,000 a week from Ziegfeld.

SMITH NOW DIRECTOR OF NORRIS INTERESTS

John A. Smith has resigned his position as vice president of the First National Bank and accepted the position as special representative of P. A. Norris in connection with his banking interests outside of Ada. This interest consists of nine banks in this part of the state. He will be a director of each bank.

Mr. Smith has been active in banks in this section for nineteen years and has a knowledge of conditions and men as few others have. He is pleasing, agreeable and a hard worker. His office has already been fitted up in the Choctaw Building at the corner of Main and Rennie. Much of his time, however, will be demanded outside of Ada.

For many years Mr. Smith had charge of banks in Roff and Stratford. He came to Ada several years ago and purchased an interest in the old Guaranty State Bank, later selling that and accepting a vice presidency in the First National. His knowledge of conditions and native ability made his present position a natural promotion.

Cousins Shot by Indian Heiress Survive Wounds

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—Virtual assurance of the recovery of Mary Wister, 21, and Josephine Pryor-Baker, 22, Osage Indians who were shot at Hominy Monday night, was expressed today by physicians attending them at a local hospital. Ruth Ferguson, 17-year-old Osage heiress cousin of the wounded girls told officers at Pawhuska she shot them in self defense after she had been attacked. She is being held at Pawhuska on a technical charge pending the outcome of her cousins' injury.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR RODDIE CASE TRIAL

Arrangements are being made today for the opening of the Reuben M. Roddie case at Tecumseh on January 21 by County Attorney J. W. Dean, who appeared before Judge Hal Johnson today to dispose of preliminary details of the case.

According to advice from the county attorney's office here, Dean will lead the prosecution of the sensational murder case and will be assisted by W. W. Pryor of Holdenville, a well known criminal lawyer.

NEW YORK'S LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—New York's largest office building 35 stories high, covering an entire block, shortly will rise on the site of the old car barns. Covering the area between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, the Park and Lexington avenues, it will contain 1,458,170 square feet of floor space, 250,000 more than the Equitable building, now the city's largest office structure.

Its cost is estimated at \$20,000,000. The three upper floors will be devoted to club rooms for the tenants.

JEALOUSY CAUSE TACKLED TO FRAY IN MOVIE WORLD

Shooting of Wealthy Denver
Oil Operator Charged
to Chauffeur.

DINES TO RECOVER

Mabel Normand and Edna
Purviance Present When
Shooting Started.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Infatuation of a chauffeur for his film actress employer and jealousy of her wealthy Denver acquaintance, according to the police, were the motives that prompted Joe Kelley, alias H. A. Greer, to shoot Courtland S. Dines of Denver last night in the presence of the two moving picture stars, Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance.

Officers working on the case made this statement as they were leaving for Miss Normand's residence to question Mrs. Ruth Burns, companion of the film actress and who, it is declared, sent Greer to bring Miss Normand home from Dines' apartment.

Greer is held by the police on a charge of attempted murder but officers declared no action will be begun with regard to the two actresses present at the shooting "unless there are further developments."

Dines has a good chance to recover, according to attending physicians. The bullet from the .25 caliber pistol used by Greer but said to belong to Miss Normand, entered his body above the heart and came out at his back.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Surgeons attending Courtland S. Dines, 35-year-old oil operator and clubman of Denver early today predicted he would recover from bullet wounds inflicted last night by Joe Kelley, alias Harry A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, screen actress, whose pistol is alleged to have been used in the shooting.

Kelley freely admitted the shooting, according to the police.

Dines, Miss Normand and Edna Purviance, motion picture actresses, were spending the afternoon and evening in Dines' apartment here when Kelley appeared and insisted that Miss Normand leave with him. He had been sent to take her home, he told the police.

An argument is said to have followed and Miss Normand at first refused to go with him. Then she changed her mind, according to the chauffeur and he was leading her to the door.

"Dines got up and started to grab a bottle," Kelley is said to have told police, "and that's where the trouble started. I just shot him. I was so nervous that the darned gun kept on shooting. It fired three shots, I think, and then jammed."

Women Slightly Distressed.
Both Miss Normand and Miss Purviance were much distressed over the shooting. Police found them at the apartment endeavoring to render first aid to the injured man.

Both young women were held for questioning and later released after an affectionate scene at the receiving hospital where Miss Purviance rushed over to Dines' cot and implored him not to die. He assured her he would not die. The surgeon said the wound, which was in the left lung, would not prove fatal. Miss Normand also looked in upon Dines at the receiving hospital and shook a reproving finger at him with the words:

"I am not going to play with you any more. Look at the notoriety I am going to get out of this."

Soon after the three were confronted with reports that Miss Purviance and Dines were engaged, although no one intimated this prior to the shooting.

Miss Purviance declined to discuss the reports; Miss Normand insisted they were true, and Dines denied them flatly.

In the captain of detectives' office at the central police station the two actresses and the chauffeur were questioned exhaustively. Dines' version of the affair was somewhat different from that of the chauffeur.

"We were sitting in the apartment chatting," he said, "we had several drinks and Kelley came in and interrupted us. He demanded that Miss Normand leave but she insisted on staying. Then he whipped out a gun and shot. I don't know any reason why he should have tried to get me as I positively made no hostile move towards him."

After all parties to the affair had been questioned the actresses were released and Kelley was booked at the city jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder. Preparations were made to remove Dines to a private hospital.

Miss Normand's connection with last night's shooting recalled the statement she made in the case of William Desmond Taylor, moving picture director who was found

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ADA HIGH TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES

Konawa and Allen Suffer at
Hands of Ada Hi Cage
Artists.

Ada high school entered the winning column in basketball Friday night when Konawa and Allen provided victims for two Ada teams. The high school here has two first teams, one of which went to each of the places named and proved themselves victors after hard battles.

Allen, with experienced players and a small court, provided plenty of thrills for the spectators in a fast game featured by rapid play and a final count of 18-17 in favor of the Ada team. Another feature of the contest was the fact that in the second half Allen scored only three points and Ada two, the first half having ended with Ada holding a two point margin.

The game opened with Page and Clarke at forward, Kerr center, and Miller and Proctor guards. Later in the game Proctor was put in place of Page and Wilmoth took guard. Kerr was high point man with three field goals and a free toss to his credit. Clarke came next with three field goals.

Page counted the other field goal and Proctor, Page and Miller each secured one point on foul throws.

The other team, composed of Floyd and Sneed at forward, Stalcup at center, and Willoughby and Baker at guards and Wadlington substitute, defeated Konawa by a score of 16-4, rolling up their large margin in the second half of the game.

The first half of the game was featured by some roughness but the second period was free from this and the regular goal shooting of the Ada players quickly ran up the score to a safe margin.

The first half ended with the score 5-2 in favor of Ada. This was accounted for by three free throws and one field goal. Konawa securing only one field goal in the entire period.

With the opening of the second half Konawa started off with a rush and secured their only counter of the half but failure on many tries for the basket lost them their chance for victory. The Ada players counted steadily during the last quarter and ran the score up rapidly when the opposing guards tired.

Floyd, acting captain, proved the best counter for the Ada team, scoring several goals from the field. Sneed also counted in this way. Sneed took a prominent part in the scoring with his accurate free goal tossing. Willoughby scored one free throw.

Konawa's game was featured by a strong defense and good handling of the ball but the players were unable to locate the basket.

The Ada players showed better teamwork on the whole and took advantage of their shots to run up a score.

Francis and Maud will provide the opposition for the two teams next Friday and fast games are expected in both cases.

WILLIAMS HOLDS PITCHING RECORD

Ada Twirler Presents Record
as Introduction to
Coast Team.

Guy (Lefty) Williams, who goes to the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League under contract to report for their spring training, carries one of the unique records of amateur pitchers, records of his activities on the mound during the last baseball season reveal.

While his entire record is marked with phenomenal performances, Williams' record lies in the fact that he pitched a total of 27 games for the Ada club last season with a safe majority to his credit. A number of games were pitched for clubs in this section of the state and Williams carries the distinction of winning all of them.

Williams was considered the mainstay of the Ada club during the past season, pitching all of the games when only one game was matched for a week-end. While several pitchers were brought in for three-game series during the year, none could claim an eclipse over the record of Williams, who always filled the gap when needed.

Possibly the best record of any amateur baseball player in the state can be claimed by Williams with the box score announcing the feats of recognition on the diamond.

Williams' average on the mound claims a strike-out record of ten for each game in which he delivered. Williams pitched 27 games and has a total of exactly 270 strike-outs.

Other records of Williams' performance for Ada reveals that he pitched a total of 233 innings; allowed a total of 128 hits and 53 runs; gave 88 bases on balls; struck out 270 batsmen; suffered three wild pitches; hit ten batters with pitched balls and is marked up with only one error.

In 1918 America spent an average of \$32 on each of the 20,000,000 public school pupils.

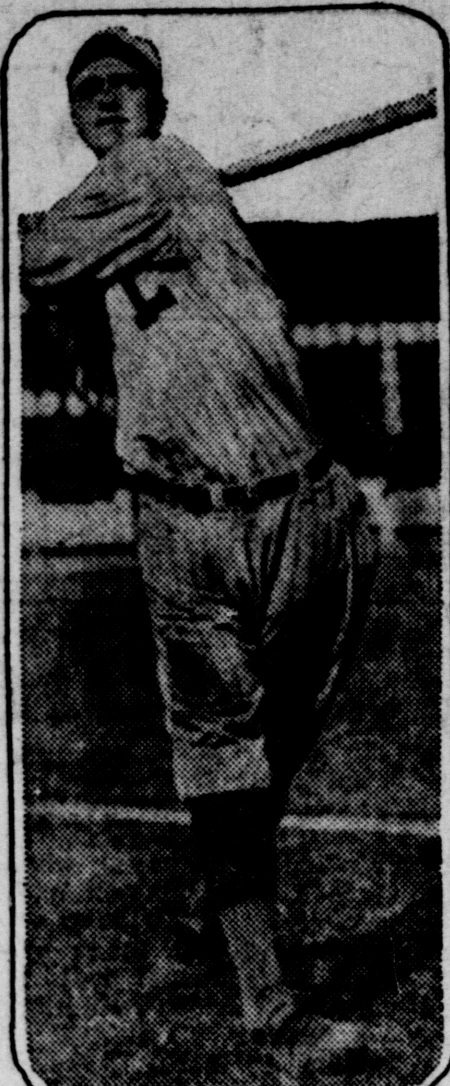
STARS BOUGHT BY N. Y. CLUBS NEAR-FIZZLES IN 1923



Wayland Dean on the mound.

As Wayland Dean and Earl Combs, Louisville players, continue to hold the center of the stove league stage by reason of their recent acquisition by the New York big league clubs American Association fans recall that at the beginning of the 1923

campaign both players appeared to be "busts." Dean, right hand pitcher sold to the Giants for a reported price of \$50,000 in cash and players, was farmed out by the Colonels in 1922 and returned at the end of that season after a poor showing. Combs, outfielder



Earl Combs facing one out.

grabbed by the Yanks for \$50,000, Elmer Smith and other players, warmed the bench much of last season because of his punk fielding. His hitting kept him on the team.

GREEN PILOT OF BASEBALL CRAFT

Ada Manager Responsible for
Exodus of Players to
Big Leagues.

Since sport writers over the country have taken it upon themselves to deck Ada as a "place where he-men grow and the blooming spot for sturdy followers of baseball"—Ada fans have been turning over the problems in their minds and have concluded that A. O. Green, drug store proprietor and manager of the local baseball club, is responsible for the rise of many of his recruits to stardom and the reservation of a name for Ada in baseball history.

Over the soda counter and cigar booth of Green's drug store more baseball has been reviewed than ever evolved in the pits of John McGraw's Polo Grounds. Games that have grown dusty on score books that have long since been discarded have been flashed on the sport papers of metropolitan papers have been called by their first names in terms of intimacy.

Ada's baseball manager-druggist has played a prominent part in the discussions and the reason for the discussions, since a number of the brightest stars of baseball have served under his tutelage.

Ada and Green remained in obscurity until Paul Waner made his sensational debut in San Francisco and from that time Ada has been linked in endearing terms with feats of baseball history.

Waner was sufficient to brace the abroad last year and with his sensational performances three others have been tentatively signed with larger clubs for the coming season. Guy Williams has been purchased by the San Francisco Seals. Ralph Waner, brother of the phenomenon, has been sought by the St. Louis Cardinals and John Fain, second baseman, has been mentioned in connection with the Fort Smith, Arkansas club.

While details are waiting for the contract signing of two of these players, no little effort has been extended by larger clubs for the purchase of Kirkpatrick, fielder, and Lee, catcher. Green preferred to hold these youngsters for another season and turned a cold shoulder to all offers.

The trickling of Ada stars into the big camps has not been restricted to this and last season, several stars having already paved the way to the big league gates. Among stars of the past season to reach professional baseball are: Stagner, Morgan, Strain, Walkup, O'Neal, Sturdy, H. Blankenship, T. Blankenship and Caver.

For the past two years the release of players for professional baseball has gone through the hands of Green, who personally managed the affairs of the boys. Green, who has had considerable experience in baseball circles, budies with the players and instills confidence in their ability.

Green declares that Ada may expect a new layout of diamond stars next season and pledges his efforts to give Ada a winning club of boys who make or will make Ada their home.

Basketball Results

Oklahoma Univ. 44, Drake 28.
Muskogee 32, Henryetta 22.
Stigler 18, Heavener 10.
Wagoner 8, Atoka 7.

TULSA—Disabled veterans of the war living in and vicinity of Tulsa will have opportunity to make complaints against the government's service to them, if they have any, this month when general inspector Stenkey of the United States Veterans' Bureau visits here. Stenkey is making a tour of the state in behalf of the disabled veterans.

Caging Shots

Earl Johnson, captain and stellar guard of the East Central basketball five, is one of the outstanding athletes on the sport curriculum of the local college.

Featuring in his second year of college basketball, the Tiger's plucky captain, is heralded as the greatest guard on the court of collegiate basketball this season.

Possessing all the qualities of a basketball player plus an unusual amount of fight, Johnson stands as the nucleus of the East Central team. Backed by an array of stars seldom assembled on a collegiate team, Johnson is the dynamic power that carries the fight of the East Central crew to stardom. Never allowing the game to lag, Johnson's fighting generalship is not lacking in the true qualities of sportsmanship, difficult periods finding the Tiger leader wreathed in smiles and as cool as the season in which basketball receives its birth.

While only one game has added its weight on Johnson's career this year, that game was sufficient to portray the ingredients of a phenomenon.

Johnson's most valuable performances he in his ability to shatter well-balanced approaches to the goal. Johnson never shows hesitancy in stepping into the perfect teamwork of his opponents and rendering their efforts to naught.

It will be remembered that Johnson was the vital cog of the attack on the well-guarded Durant team of last year and his efforts played a prominent part in the fight that threatened to rob the Savages of their chances of victory.

Johnson achieved the distinction of wrestling three letters from East Central sportdom last year and in each department his grit carried him to a distinctive berth. Football, basketball and baseball gave letters to him last year.

Johnson achieved no little glory in his football career this year, despite the fact that he was marked from the squad for all but three games of the season because of injuries received early in the season. Johnson counted the only touchdown against the Durant football machine here last season.

Johnson came to East Central from Francis where he marked a record as a star in basketball and baseball for the four years of his athletic career in high school.

Johnson is 20 years of age, weighs 165 pounds and stands 5' 9 1/2 feet in basketball shoes.

He will be at East Central for another season at least.

Johnson is working his way through school, serving as assistant to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ada and East Central are not alone in the watchful expectancy in the athletic future of Frank Potts, bulky all-around athlete of East Central college—the Oklahoma man pays Potts the latest tribute from the sport arena.

The Oklahoman tribute has been verified in a number of sport comments from over the state as well as from local sources.

Potts began creating interest long before he entered East Central college. Starring four years in high school in every department of athletics offered by the school, Potts rose to stardom in his first year at East Central was taken for granted. His first state-wide interest was aroused last year when he tied for state honors in the pole vault with a new record.

Potts came out strong in football during the season just closed and is heralded as one of the greatest assets to the basketball squad.

Following is the Oklahoman comment:

— Watch Frank Potts. He will prove to be the best all-around athlete the Oklahoman intercollegiate

ADA BASKETEERS FACE HARD WEEK

Durant, Baptists and Oklahoma City College Slated
For Opposition.

The coming week will see the East Central Tiger basketball squad in contests with three of the members of the Oklahoma conference on foreign courts. Durant, Baptist University and Oklahoma City College will provide the opposition for the Tigers.

On next Thursday the team that last Thursday fought the powerful Southeastern team to a 27-28 score will again meet the Savages in their last match of the year. The game will take place at Durant. Coach Milam is confident that the Tigers will come out on top and is planning a campaign which he believes will net victory by a good margin.

A large court will be ready for the contest, this being a feature favorable to the Ada players and their style of offense. With the experience of the last game fresh in their minds the entire squad is working hard to work out a system of play that will defeat their hereditary enemies. Coach Milam is confident of victory and the players are working hard. Newton will be available and Kratz's ankle is recovering rapidly.

Friday will see the Tigers in Shawnee where they will meet the Baptist team. A keen contest is in view as the Baptists on last Friday held the Savages to a 24-16 score at Shawnee and have a fast aggregation.

Oklahoma City College will play the Tigers at the capital on Saturday. The Goldbugs are aggressive players and have a good team but their record thus far in the season gives Ada a good margin in the prospect, although there is no direct comparison of the two teams.

Phillips University will be the next visitor to Ada coming the week after next.

The Tigers are working hard in preparation for these games and expect to win all of them.

conference has produced in years. That is the warning and the claim of Joe Milam, coach at East Central college where the former Ada high school star matriculated last fall.

Many critics considered the big fellow the best fullback in the conference last football season, but he was placed on the second team because a majority considered "Buck" Miller of Central just as good and gave him the benefit of being in his senior year, whereas Potts was only a freshman. Next year it will be next to impossible to keep him from the all-state berth.

Now Potts is working at center on the East Central basketball team. Six feet two inches tall, he is admirably built for the job. Furthermore, though more or less awkward because of his great height, he is quite an expert at shooting baskets. Especially is he good at taking the ball off the board for a second try at the basket.

When basketball is over he will be out for track, for it was as a track man that he first gained statewide fame in the pole vault.

BRITISH EXPERIMENT WITH AERO ENGINE USING CRUDE OIL

LONDON—Experiments are short ly to be made, and big developments expected, in the semi-diesel type of aero engine which burns crude oil. Tests were made recently with a 600 horsepower engine with six cylinders which ran on crude oil, and now another crude oil engine is in the experimental design stage at Shoreham.

The Air Ministry is anxious to develop this type, and the newly formed \$5,000,000 Air Transport Company has the same object in view.

NOTICE TO WARD SCHOOL CHILDREN

Ward school children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, should not be discouraged in their sale of tickets for the Orphan's Benefit performances at the McSwain and American theaters next Thursday, because of the cold weather Saturday which kept most of them at home, says Field Secretary Porter of the Oklahoma Children's Home Society. The captains for the various schools will be on duty each day, either at the school or at quarters in the City Hall provided by Supt. J. E. Hickman, as announced Monday by the teachers. They will have extra tickets which the children may draw to sell after school, or all day on the days when excused from school on account of examinations.

Several children already have won the right to be placed on the Junior Roll. Mr. Porter says, and none should find it difficult to win this distinction if their parents will encourage them to offer tickets for sale in the business section during their spare time from now till Thursday night, he says.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff—
A. C. (AL) NABORS

For Commissioner District No. 1:—
W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES
The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices designated, subject to the city primary, March 18.

For Mayor—
W. H. FISHER (Re-election)

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property—
J. D. BENNETT

Too Cold to Cook! Eat Without Worry!

Mr. Business Man, did you ever think how the wife yearns for a little surcease from the every day round of cooking and cleaning house? She cooks three meals a day, keeps the house clean and tidy in order that you may get away from the atmosphere of business and enjoy the comforts of home life.

But she yearns for a little rest. At times her whole being cries out for a trip downtown for a meal. She wants a change, and don't you believe you owe it to her?

The Home Dining Room is making a specialty of Sunday dinners for families. We try to give the man the atmosphere of home and the wife an opportunity to eat delicious food without having to prepare it.

And as for the expense, it is no more expensive than eating at home.

Phone for Reserved Tables.

The Home Dining Room

111 West Twelfth Street

Phone 969

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

By Our Fruits We Are Known!

A firm or a town is known by the products it turns out. "The beer that made Milwaukee famous" really did make Milwaukee famous in the days of King Alcohol. While no longer can beer make a place famous, the commodities which serve a useful purpose can.

LEADER and SNOW WHITE FLOURS are not only making THE ADA MILLING CO. a household phrase in all Oklahoma, but is likewise bringing honor to Ada.

We are looking for great things for Ada this year. We think the oil fields will be opened up and we anticipate a big cotton crop with plenty of money in circulation.

Preparations have been made to take care of the largest business we have ever had. And we are prepared to make better, if that is possible, the two brands of flour that have been a boon to housewives all over this district.

You can help Ada by helping her industries. You can help yourself by helping Ada. You can help your family more by using these pure brands of flour than in almost any other way.

Get in the habit. Use the best at a smaller price. Order LEADER and SNOW WHITE from your grocer. Don't take substitutes. The best is just as cheap.

The Ada Milling Co.

DICK GARRETT, Manager

ONE OF ADA'S IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Purposes
1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

ADA EVENING NEWS, ADA, OKLAHOMA

Do you approve the winning plan Yes ()
in substance? No ()
(Put an X inside the proper box.)

Name _____
Please print.

Address _____
City _____ State _____

Are you a voter? _____

Mail promptly to

THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD
342 Madison Avenue, New York City

If you wish to express a fuller opinion also, please write to the American Peace Award.

January SALE

Shoes

at the
Ada
Boot Shop

A cleanup of Shoes
and a mark-down of
prices on all Fall
and Winter lines.

All \$10 Pumps

Slippers and Oxfords, all
sizes, all leathers, all
styles, on sale

\$7.50

\$8 and \$8.50 Pumps

Slippers and Oxfords, all
sizes, all leathers, all
styles, on sale

\$6.00

\$5.50 and \$6 Pumps

Slippers and Oxfords, all
sizes, all leathers, all
styles, on sale

\$4.50

HOSE SALE

\$3.00 Hose to \$2.50

\$2.25 Hose to \$1.75

All Colors.

Sale Lasts Balance
of January

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & May.

Exide Battery Sales and Service
Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling
station. 9-5-11

Miss Alice Hunt of Okemah is
visiting with Mrs. Wesley Chaney.

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Old Trusty Incubators at factory
prices. Rollow Hardware Co. 13-6t

Cresy Fleming returned to We-
leetka after a business visit here.

Don't forget our special Mon-
day. Auld's Cleaning Works, phone
999, 121 South Broadway. 1-13-1t

We will call for chickens. Ada
Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

Charlie Deaver was a business
visitor in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Baked turkey dinner at the
American Cafe. Today. 1-13-1t

Don't forget our special Mon-
day. Auld's Cleaning Works, phone
999, 121 South Broadway. 1-13-1t

T. B. Blake left Saturday for Vi-
nita and Atlanta on a business tour.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.
H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-1t

Get your votes in for Pesagi
Queen. Support Frances Case. She
looks like a winner. 1-11-1t

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Fegan of
Sulphur are visiting with Mrs. Fe-
gan's mother, Mrs. Emma Cowart.

See Buster Keaton in his great
5-reel comedy, "The Three Ages,"
at the Orphan's Benefit at the Mc-
Swain theater next Thursday. Buy
your tickets from the school chil-
dren. 1-13-1t

Pie supper, Pickett schoolhouse
Friday night, Jan. 18. Proceeds go
to school equipment. 1-13-1t

A 12-pound boy arrived Satur-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
P. S. Canavan, 701 West 12th.

We buy second hand furniture,
paying best prices. Phone 438
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Don't forget our special Mon-
day. Auld's Cleaning Works, phone
999, 121 South Broadway. 1-13-1t

Jack Moore will leave today for
Muskogee where he was summoned
for jury service in the federal court.

Baked turkey dinner at the
American Cafe. Today. 1-13-1t

Next Thursday is "Benefit Day"
at the McSwain and American
Theaters for the Pontotoc orphans
cared for by the Oklahoma Chil-
dren's Home-Finding Society. See
two good shows and help a splen-
did charity. (Ask Mrs. Orville
Snead.) 1-13-1t

J. G. Witherspoon is one of the
jurors in the Kullen case being
tried in federal court at Muskogee.

If you have used furniture for
sale want to buy it. Ada Trad-
ing Co., 206 West Main. Phone
1170. 1-10-4t

"All Nations marching to Arma-
geddon" by Rev. V. C. Rice at
Convention Hall, Sunday. Everybody
invited. No admission. 1-11-2t

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Miss Matie Ewing, who is teach-
ing at Pontotoc is in Ada today
visiting friends and relatives.

We will call for chickens. Ada
Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

R. W. Simpson returned Saturday
from points in Mississippi, where
he visited with his father.

The public school children will
be offering for sale tickets to the
Benefit performances next Thurs-
day at the McSwain and American
Theaters, to help Pontotoc county
orphans cared for by the Oklaho-
ma Children's Home Society. Buy
enough tickets to attend both shows
1-13-1t

Try the Red Ball Filling Station.
307 West Main. 24-hour service.
Phone 54. 12-14-1mo

Born Friday morning to Mr. and
Mrs. Sam C. Little at 504 East 7th
a nine-pound boy.

ADA BUSINESS COLLEGE open
five nights in week. Telegraphy.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand \$2 per
week. 1-9-1mo.

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

J. C. Potts has returned to his
school at Hart after a two weeks
illness.

WHEN YOU EAT BUTTER
THINK OF CHOCTAW MIXED
FEED. 1-10-3t.

"The Man Next Door," by Em-
erson Hough, author of "The Cover-
ed Wagon," is the offering at the
American theatre next Thursday.
Benefit Day for the Pontotoc or-
phans in the care of the Oklahoma
Children's Home Society. Buy tick-
ets from the school children. 1-13-1t

Tom Potts who has been visiting
his brother J. C. Potts and family
left Friday for his home at Wich-
ita Falls, Tex.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-
vice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Hear V. C. Rice on subject "All
Nations Marching to Armageddon"
at Convention Hall, Sunday, Jan.
13 at 2:30. 1-11-2t

Dr. E. H. Newcomb, president of
Central college at Lexington, Mis-
souri, arrived yesterday for a short
visit with Professor R. S. New-
comb of the college.

Headquarters for bicycle tires.
Ada Service and Filling Station.
1-8-1mo

Motor Sales Co., parts and acces-
sories for all cars. 4-11-1t

Mrs. David Dodd and niece Miss
Winnie Dodd, who was called here
by the sudden illness and death of
their father and grandfather, G.
W. Matthews, left today for their
home in Rockyford, Colo.

The school children are trying to
help orphans from our county sent
by Mrs. Orville Snead and Judge
Tal Crawford to the Oklahoma
Children's Home Society. Help them
help the orphans by buying tickets
to the splendid shows next Thurs-
day at the McSwain and American
Theaters. 1-13-1t

Why freeze, when you can pad
a 3 lb. quilt for 30 cents. Ada
Cotton Oil Mill. The home of Choc-
taw Mixed Feed. 1-4-6t.

Friends of Edward M. Goldstein,
cotton exporter, who was in Ada
for several cotton seasons, are
invited to "tune in" Sunday evening
at 8:30 for a radio concert program
of cello music to be given at the
San Antonio station by Mr. Gold-
stein.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee
Square Deal. 11-12-1t

Mohawk Tires. Oliver & Nettles.
12-10-1mo

F. M. Green, father of J. F.
Green, 814 East Fourteenth street,
who was reported seriously ill at
his home in Louisville, Alabama,
died Friday morning, according to
a message received here from Mr.
Green, who was at the bedside of
his father.

We buy second hand furniture.—
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Try the Red Ball Filling Station.
307 West Main. 24-hour service.
Phone 54. 12-14-1mo

Mrs. E. W. Hardin and son, Glen,
of Oklahoma City are visiting
friends in Ada. Glenn is now en-
gaged in the oil business in Texas
and reports are that he is making
good in it. The family formerly lived
here and have many friends to
welcome them on a visit.

McCarty Bros., can fix that old
tire or tube. Phone 855. 118-18 S.
Townsend. 7-7-4t

We drain and wash your crank
case free. Thee Square Deal Ser-
vice and Filling Station. 10-3-1t

HOPE OF SAVING LIVES
OF SHIP CREW ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The admir-
alty today abandoned all hope of
saving the lives of the 43 men who
went down with the submarine L-24
when it was rammed by the dread-
naught Resolute off Portland on
Thursday. As soon as the weather
moderates the naval office will
take further steps to verify the
position of the wreck and to ascer-
tain the exact cause of the disaster.

Society

MRS. HYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 202 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 207 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

MARRIAGE OF FORMER ADA
GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Cards were received Saturday by
friends of Miss Bess Knighten, an-
nouncing her marriage to Mr. Pren-
tiss White of Los Angeles, this past
week.

Miss Knighten was a graduate of
the High school and student in the
college for several semesters, and
has many friends in Ada who wish
her much happiness. Mr. White is
cashier in the First National Bank
of Los Angeles, where they will
make their home.

BLACKBURN'S HOSTS TO
EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the
Methodist church was delightfully
entertained in the parlors of the
church Friday night. Rev. and Mrs.
Blackburn, as host and hostess.

Those enjoying the games, music
and refreshments were Misses
Daughtry, Brown, Jones, Brown,
Callis, Bradley, Hockabry, Haney,
Loman, Adair, Moore, Buck, Harri-
son, Emerick, Frossard and Mrs.
Butcher, Messrs. Taylor, Steed,
Medlock, Butcher, Low and McCoy.

HESTER-HALL

The marriage of E. A. Hester
and Miss Beatrice Hall of Lula was
solemnized shortly after midnight
Friday at the Baptist parsonage
with Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of
the First Baptist church officiat-
ing.

Only a few friends and the fam-
ily at the parsonage were present
at the ceremony.

The groom is a teacher in the
schools at Lula and the bride is
also a resident of that place. Both
are graduates of the East Central
college here.

The couple will make their home
in Lula.

THE DELPHIAN CHAPTER

The Delphian Club held regular
meeting, Jan. 8, at the home of
Mrs. Cora McKee. After a short
business session the following pro-
gram was carried out:

Shelly's life—Mrs. Webster.
"To a Skylark"—
"The Cloud"—
"The Sensitive Plant"—

Mrs. Ed Granger.
Keats Life—Mrs. Cora McKee.
"Ode on a Grecian Urn"—

"First Looking into Chapman's
Homer"—Mrs. Bullock.
"Endymion"—Miss Lucas.

Leigh Hunt's Life and Representa-
tive Poems—Mrs. Lucas.
Thomas Moore, the Irish Bard—
Mrs. Wimble.

After the lesson Mrs. McKee
served delicious refreshments. The
club adjourned to meet January 22,
at the home of Mrs. Wimble.

MRS. W. K. CHANEY ENTERTAINS
WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. K. Chaney, honored her
daughter, Mrs. Wesley Chaney, Fri-
day evening with a bridge-lunch-
eon in the parlors of the Harris
Hotel when eleven tables of play-
ers were served during a serene
program given by the visiting col-
ored orchestra.

Those playing were Mesdames
Barney, Bayless, Becker, Burton,
Case, Chapman, Constant, Cum-
mings, Dandridge, Drummond, Skir-
vin, J. Duncan, W. H. Ebeby, Man-
ville, B. McKinley, Mears, Netherly,
Orr, Ross, Sandbach, Shelton,
Simpson, Sparks, Taylor, Wells,
Biles, Norris, L. Fenton, W. Fen-
ten, Givens, Gowing, Griffith, Hag-
ger, Hale, Haney, Hunter, Jackson,
King, Lewis, Busby, Thompson,
Moore, Misses Mozelle Hunter, Eu-
nie Biles and Dorothy Duncan.
High score was made by Mrs. N. B.
Haney.

FORTNIGHTLY
STUDY CLUB

The short story department of
the Fortnightly Study Club met in
regular session January tenth in
the home of Mrs. C. S. McKinley
at 901 East Main. The lesson
Henry Van Dyke stories "A Brave
Heart" and "The First Christmas
Tree," was led by Mrs. H. P.
Butcher. Mrs. Butcher presented the
subject matter in a way that got
splendid response from every mem-
ber present. The discussions of other
work of Van Dyke and comments
on the characteristics of the author
as portrayed in the stories of the
lesson and other more popular
works of his were highly interest-
ing.

The club adjourned to meet Jan-
uary twenty-fourth with Mrs. Ed-
ward Davis, 1018 East Eighth.

The last meeting of the short
story department of the Fortnightly
Study Club for the old year was
with Mrs. W. H. Russell at her
home in South Belmont when the
club studied Frank R. Stockton's
stories "The Story of Seven Devils"
and "The Lady or the Tiger?" Mrs.
N. K. Wagner who was the leader
of the lesson, in an attractive and
pleasing way presented "The Story
of Seven Devils" as a humorous
type characterized by dialect and
local color, and "The Lady or the
Tiger?" as a story of ingenuity
and the most famous example of a
story that states a puzzle and leaves
it unanswered.

Mrs. McKinley read from an old
copy of the Century Magazine pub-
lished shortly after the appearance
of "The Lady or the Tiger" a story
written by Stockton in answer to
the question that was repeatedly
asked him as to who came out of
the door, the lady or the tiger. The
story was quite interesting, but the
question remained as much a question
in the sequel.

Whether women shall be per-
mitted to engage in professional box-
ing matches is a question that the
New York state boxing commission
has been called on to decide.



Stonewall scouts have re-organ-
ized. Rev. L. Lamb, pastor of the
Baptist church, is the new scout-
master.

Two patrol leaders meetings have
been held with excellent results.
Brown McCoy, Eagle scout, is the
senior patrol leader, with James
McCloskey, Jesse McCloskey, Ous
Johnson, and Estil Henson are the
patrol leaders. Darwin Nix is the
scribe. Messrs. Edwin Garrett and
Tom Henson are the assistant scout
masters.

Francis is coming back again.
Patrol leaders meetings were held
there this week.

Oakman, under Willie High, is
doing as well as can be expected
with the weather as it is.

Word from Allen scouts is to the
effect that they have three basket
ball teams and that they want to
play Ada. We told them that we
were not so much interested in
basket ball as in scouting and will
have just as long as they have
their time scoutmaster.

Last year the state legislature of
Arizona assembled at Phoenix in
the presence of many spectators
subscribed to the Boy Scout Laws
and the oath.

At the patrol leaders meeting
last Sunday afternoon the following
action was taken: Hereafter no boy
will be allowed to attend a scout
meeting until he has passed his
tenderfoot tests entirely. Also that
he must do five good turns, three
of which must be done on Main
street in the business section of
the city, also that he must be for-
mally voted into the troop. If five
boys vote against him he cannot
become a member of that troop.
This does not bar him from apply-
ing to another troop. Better scouts
is what Ada wants.

Scout uniforms. Do you have
one? If you have when you wear
it be sure that it is clean, pressed
and that it looks fit for the in-
spection of President Calvin Cool-
idge. Slowly scout uniforms do
not reflect honor upon the scout
wearing it. It is alright to wear
an old uniform if it is clean but
not a dirty one.

Do you second class and first
class scouts know the scout laws
in order? Get them up. You may be
sorry one of these days.

Time to register. Fee 50 cents.
Register with your scoutmaster. All
registration cards will be issued
through this office to your scout-
master. When you have paid your
fee then you can get your card
from him. What troop will regis-
ter first?

Anniversary week celebrations
will occur in Ada Feb. 8th to 14th
inclusive. It will be celebrated here.
Let's all get ready for it. Let's
have each troop have some fitting
celebration.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease.
State of Oklahoma,
County of Pontotoc—ss.

Notice is hereby given in pur-
suance of an order of the county
court of Pontotoc County, State of
Oklahoma, made and entered on the
5th day of January, 1924, the un-
dersigned guardian will offer for
sale and sell at public auction to the
highest and best bidder an oil and
gas mining lease on Thursday,
the 17th day of January, 1924, at
2:00 p. m. the following described
lands situated in Pontotoc County,
State of Oklahoma, to-wit:

South Half of Southeast Quarter
of Northeast Quarter of Section
Twenty-three (23) and South Half
of Southeast Quarter of Northwest
Quarter and West Half of East Half
of Southeast Quarter and West Half
of Southwest Quarter (less 2 acres
out of Southwest corner of South-
west Quarter of Southwest Quarter)
of section twenty-four (24), Town-
ship Three (3) North, Range Four
(4) East and containing 158 acres.
Said oil and gas lease will be
sold on the following terms and
conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand
upon confirmation of the court.

Said sale to be held in the Coun-
ty Court Room of Pontotoc County,
in Ada, Oklahoma, at the time
above stated.

Dated this 5th day of January,
1924. W. M. GADDIS,
Guardian of estate of Arthur O.
Love Gaddis, a minor.
Busby & Harrell, Attorneys.

GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says:
"Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite
says it wuz so cold this morn-
in' that he had t' take a hot-
water bottle with him t' warm
up th' cows before he could
do any good at milkin'."

Our Daily Reminder!

COLD WEATHER de-
mands GOOD HEALTH!

We're in business to help
you keep your good
health.

THOMPSONS
DRUG STORE
PHONE 10

January Clearance

in a 10 days
selling of

Dresses!

You will be surprised too,
like our other patrons
who have seen our won-
derful collection of the
Winter modes in Silk and
Woolen Dresses at



Half Price

There are dresses ultra-stylish for travel-
ing, and others fine for a depleted ward-
robe in dress-up and utility dresses. Easter
is late this year, it being a little more than
3 months hence affords plenty of wintry
weather for one to economize and wear
the late winter modes—especially, when
one is enabled to buy them at Half Price.

All Frocks at
CLEARANCE PRICES

There are Charmeuse Frocks, Roshanara Crepes, Satins,
Poiret Twills, Tricotines and Velvets in a delightful va-
riety of styles—embroidery trimmed, while others have
touches of lace shirring, beading and other novel trim-
mings. In very special Price Groupings at

9.95 17.85 25.00
33.85 37.60



Special Values Listed
Among Our Entire Line of Coats

With many cold wintry days ahead, you will be glad to
see these coats have been remarkably reduced. The list-
ing below affords a criterion of the price reductions
throughout our entire line. These Coats should not last
over a day at these prices.

Quan- tity	Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Brown Gerona cloth with fur collar, side tie, attractive silk lining, size 40	54.50	39.85
1	Navy Fashona cloth, silk broad- caded lining, belted, size 16	49.50	36.65
1	Black Bolivia, belted model, fine grey silk lining, size 44	49.50	36.65
1	Crushed Seal's plush, fringed sleeves, Dolman style, size 40	49.50	34.50
1	Brown Velour, Nutria fur trimmed side tie around, size 45	37.50	26.85
1	Brown Kolinsky and Marmot Rac- coon combination, 36 inches long	125.00	62.60
1	Black Zealand Seal fur coat, 30 inches long, size 16	125.00	62.60
1	Brown Mink-Marmot combination fur coat, 40 inches, size 38	175.00	87.50
1	Black Seal's Plush, cape style, fur collar, fancy lining, size 38	55.00	39.85
1	Brown Bolivia, fur collar and cuffs, mercized lining, size 38	29.50	23.75
1	Navy Velour, straightline mode, fur collar, size 36	29.50	23.75
2	English Sport coats, tied and fast- tened on side, sizes 16 and 36	18.50	13.85

Clearance Prices on all Childrens
Coats and Wraps

Regular Prices 5.00 to 16.00 at

3.95 5.90 7.25 9.35

In navy, blue, black and brown, sizes 5 to 13, plain and
fur trimmed.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE



Buy Your Electric Washer NOW!

\$10 DOWN
12 Months to Pay

and receive in addition a \$7.50 box of soap flakes.

Start the New Year by doing the family laundry
the progressive, electric way.

Phone 70—we will gladly demonstrate the THOR to
you in your own home without any obligation.

See THOR WASHERS on display at

Oklahoma Light & Power Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
118 South Broadway

We are at your service always.



GENE STRATTON-PORTER

Is Woman Man's Mental Equal?

Yes!-says GENE STRATTON-PORTER No!-says Signora GINA LOMBROSO

Famous American Novelist Challenges Italian Woman Scientist's Assertion That the Solution of Woman's Rights Question Is to Appeal to Man's Chivalry.

"Catch 'Em When They're Young and Make 'Em Be Good," Is Mrs. Porter's Advice.

"It is only by modifying man's habits and appealing to his chivalry that woman's condition can be bettered. * * * Woman is an alterocentrist; she lives for others. Man is an egocentrist; he makes himself and his pleasures and activities the center of the world in which he lives. Woman is submissive because at heart it does not displease her to obey a man. When man is obliged to help woman and care for her, his best instincts are developed."
—Signora Gina Lombroso.



Dr. GINA LOMBROSO

By JOSEPH O'SULLIVAN

WILL the next Great War be The Battle of the Sexes?

Is the antagonism which is being constantly fostered by propagandists of various movements now extant, merely a reflex of the unsettled condition of the world in general, or an antipathy that has a logical reason for being on account of centuries of oppression of the "weaker sex" by the hitherto dominant male?

Is woman man's mental equal? If not, will she ever be?

These are questions which have kept the present generation in a perpetual state of ferment. Have disrupted homes. Have filled the divorce courts.

What is the solution, if any?

Shall we go back to the spurious chivalry of the Middle Ages, so delightfully satirized by Cervantes in "Don Quixote," or even to the mid-Victorian period of Lavender and Old Lace; or shall we progress to a fairer equation of the sexes without becoming involved in a cataclysm of social revolution?

Dr. Gina Lombroso, daughter of the great Italian criminologist and wife of Guglielmo Ferraro, noted historian, and herself a scientist of note, asserts that woman is not man's equal, that she never will be, and that it is only by "modifying man's habits and appealing to his chivalry that woman's condition can be bettered."

Gene Stratton-Porter, noted American author, whose books have sold more than ten million copies to date, does not agree with Dr. Lombroso.

"Woman is not only man's mental equal in whatever field she has competed with him, but she has demonstrated her superiority in many vocations hitherto monopolized by him," says Mrs. Porter.

"However, it is not a question of woman's ability, but the readjustment of the relationship that has existed between man and woman for centuries, that is involved. Men

and women both must meet these changed conditions fairly and without prejudice, without laying down any arbitrary restrictions for either sex, co-operating for the benefit of the family unit, which is the basis of the social structure."

Who is right? Gene Stratton-Porter, American novelist, who plays upon the heartstrings of her public with the unerring artistry of a master-craftswoman; whose great popularity undoubtedly lies in her ability to touch a responsive chord in the hearts and minds of millions of her readers; or Dr. Gina Lombroso, daughter of a renowned criminologist, descendant of a brilliant race, dissector of the human mind and soul-analyst extraordinary?

The reasons given for the remarkable and retrogressive conclusion arrived at by Dr. Lombroso are found in her book called "The Soul of Woman," which is said to have

"Shirking parental responsibility is the primal cause of much marital unhappiness, divorce and 'man's inhumanity to woman.' Men must realize that their children are entitled to more personal attention than their business associates or their car; and women must devote more time to their offspring than they do to bridge or social scandal. * * * Take care of the present generation, and the next generation will take care of itself."
—Gene Stratton-Porter

defeated woman suffrage in France and is now causing a lot of discussion in America. Dr. Lombroso defends the "old-fashioned woman" as the truest and best feminine type, basing her argument upon pure reason and not sentiment.

"There is no use denying it; woman is not man's equal," asserts this eminent feminine scientist.

"Aside from physical and intellectual differences between man and woman, there is another which overshadows and stamps them all. Woman is an alterocentrist; that is to say, she centers her feelings, her ambitions, in something that is outside of herself. She lives for others, and the flame which burns within her goes out if there is no one to help her keep it alive.

"Man, on the other hand, is an egocentrist; that is to say, he makes himself and his pleasures and activities the center of the world in which he lives. Therefore, man is the natural and in-

evitable leader, and woman as his complement, his self-sacrificing and dependent helper."

Dr. Lombroso concludes her diagnosis of the sex problem by asserting that it is a mistake for suffragists to proclaim that woman is an independent creature, having no need of man's advice and counsel, summing up her conclusion in these words:

"Woman is submissive because at heart it does not displease her to obey a man—if she happens to like him. When man is obliged to help woman and care for her, his best instincts are developed."

Doubtless a great many more or less intelligent males will rise up and call Dr. Lombroso blessed; while an equally large number of irate feminists will wield the bludgeon of invective with telling effect on this outspoken, if rash, female deliver into sex psychology.

While not a rabid feminist nor yet posing as a learned scientist, Gene Stratton-Porter is a deep student of human nature, and her opinion will carry more weight with the American public than the militant suffragette or the metaphysical scientist of whatever eminence. Writers with the tremendous following that Gene Stratton-Porter has, wield a powerful influence in the molding of the opinion of American women on social problems. Any novelist who has a reading public of 50,000,000, as Mrs. Porter has, is to be reckoned with. The secret of her great popularity undoubtedly lies in her ability to touch a responsive chord in the hearts and minds of her readers, and the melody she evokes from the human instrument rings as true as the folk-song that is the basis of all national music. It is an appeal to the fundamental sincerity that lies in the heart of humanity.

That Gene Stratton-Porter has a message and that she has taken steps to present that message to

her public in a more graphic form than the printed page affords, is evidenced by the plans which she recently consummated to put her books into photoplay form. The first of these to come to the screen is "Michael O'Halloran," the story of the newsboy waif who battled his way to a place in the sun against overwhelming odds.

"Michael O'Halloran" has been acclaimed as a photoplay of irresistible appeal, one that rings true to life and is devoid of the "hum" so often seen on the screen.

In this interesting novel, which has already sold more than a million copies, the distinguished authoress has introduced a wealthy married couple, the Minturns, who are so immersed in their own worldly affairs that their children are neglected and deprived of the parental solicitude that is their due. While the father is absorbed in business and the mother in social functions, the children run wild under the "care" of a nurse. It is only when tragedy stalks into the palatial home in the form of Death—a fatal accident to the youngest child, caused by criminal brutality of the nurse—that the parents are brought to the realization that what their children have needed is personal attention and parental love. The Minturns discover the secret of happiness in their family life and are reconciled after temporary separation.

Now, what does Gene Stratton-Porter say in answer to the eminent Signora Gina Lombroso's erudite analysis of the sex-relation problem?

"Dr. Lombroso's assertion that men are par se egocentric is, to a great extent, true; but much of their egocentricity is due to the fact that as boys they were deprived of the birthright of parental

attention, and as men they have been in a position that enabled them to take and to keep the reins of leadership in civics, politics and business," says Mrs. Porter.

"Shirking parental responsibility is the primal cause of much marital unhappiness, divorce and 'man's inhumanity to woman.' Men must realize that their children are entitled to more personal attention than their business associates or their car; and women must devote more time to their offspring than they do to bridge or social scandal. It is much easier to mold the growing child's character than to 'modify a man's habits.' With more personal parental attention the next generation will not have to 'appeal to man's chivalry' to better women's condition. Chivalry is a misnomer for the spirit of appreciation a man of real character accords a woman."

"Take care of the present generation and the next generation will take care of itself. Incidentally, fathers will not have time nor inclination to develop egocentricity, nor will mothers be compelled to cultivate alterocentricity to the exclusion of their own self-expression."

Is Gene Stratton-Porter's slogan, "Catch 'em when they're young and make 'em be good," more efficacious than Dr. Gina Lombroso's "appeal to their chivalry" panacea?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 11.—The Christian Endeavor Union of this city is planning entertainment for the thirty-fourth annual National convention, to be held here June 4. A fund of \$2,050 was allotted to the local union for the purpose, according to the announcement.

N. A. Thompson, convention chairman, has announced a tentative

program, decided upon at a meeting here. Floats entered by various societies here, churches and civic clubs, will feature a parade that will be more than a half-mile long, Thompson said. More than 500 members of the national organization are expected to attend the convention.

The stripes of young tigers are very pronounced, but the intensity of the tints fades with age.

PHONE 60

The Next Time Your Suits Need CLEANING AND PRESSING

TRY US CITY TAILORS CHAS. JOHNSON J. W. SWEATT

Your Plumbing Bill

Will be less if the work is done before the pipes freeze up.

There is no need to be without water for days at a time. There is no need to let your pipes freeze even when the thermometer drops to zero.

Let us prepare your plumbing for freezing weather by incasing the pipes in such manner that the water will not freeze and you don't have to worry about draining or being without running water.

A. N. HAMILTON

316 East Main

Phone 215

TRAVEL PROGRAM BEFORE MEETING

Convention of American Colleges Hears of Plan for Foreign Visits.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Co-operation among the colleges of the world to establish an official course of travel and study in foreign countries was the subject of an address delivered in this city today by Marcus M. Marks of New York, before the tenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The ultimate hope for a real world peace lies in international education, and the colleges of the world may well take an active and united interest in the development, Mr. Marks argued. "In a relatively small way," he continued, "the advantages of travel abroad have been long recognized; groups of students have been coming and going; privately organized travel bureaus are multiplying; several colleges have adopted official courses in other countries; but to secure the desired, far-reaching result, the colleges of the world should formally co-operate to develop the idea of international travel, including recognized courses of study, and bring their united experience to bear on the great, foreign travel and study should become not as at present a sporadic effort, but an official college function, a stated college extension. It is necessary that the best minds of all the colleges and universities concentrate on this great cause. Outside of the advantages of the work, the direct benefits to the colleges themselves would be many; this new opportunity for continuous touch with the students during the vacation periods would bring great advantage to the college faculties; many of the professors would thus incidentally secure the other wise unattainable opportunity to travel abroad in their own and their students' interests; furthermore, both students and professors would bring back to their college much new information and fresh spirit.

"Nearly all the educational leaders with whom I have discussed this great plan are heartily in its favor. The time for action is now. The financial side must be handled by

a strong committee of practical men inspired with the great possibilities of this movement.

"Steamship companies and others have advised me that many economies will be effected through dealing with large numbers of travelers; still, even with reduced expenses, many deserving students would not be able to undertake the trip, and large sums will be required to establish scholarships to provide the opportunity.

"I have received the assurance of a number of broad-minded bankers that the enterprise will appeal to those having large funds for philanthropic purposes. Also I have taken initial steps to secure the co-operation of the League of Nations in this new peace movement.

"With all these favorable interests, the colleges should succeed in this co-operative effort and they will thus become the inspiration of one of the most powerful agencies for the finest type of citizenship and the development of a real lasting peace among nations."

PICKETT
The women of the Pickett Canning Club met Monday afternoon. All members being present, the meeting proved to be the most interesting one they have held. Mrs. Duvall, in her usual eloquent manner, made a very helpful talk to the club members. New Year resolutions were decided upon and plans were made for the new year.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely. Many were present Sunday and all were interested in the lessons of the new quarterly.

Nearly all the children of this community are in school this month there being 43 in the primary department and 22 in the upper grades. The percent of attendance has been rather low on account of the cotton picking reason being extended so long, but we hope to have better attendance the remainder of the school. Some good work is being done by the pupils this week. Several of our pupils have moved into other communities. We were sorry to lose them from our midst.

The Young People's Union meets each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The subject for the next Sunday will be on Prayer. Barney Philpot was chosen as leader.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bevel last Thursday evening and all who were there reported a very nice time. They are moving into the Ahloso community. We are sorry for them to leave us but Ahloso will have gained a nice family.

Harold Hooser visited Oba Robertson Sunday.

Minnie Philpot spent Tuesday night with Gracie Fowler.

Try a News Want Ad for results

MANNHEIM. — Manufacturers of automobiles here were greatly interested in American reports that one firm alone was planning to ex-

tend its plant so as to be able to turn out 10,000 cars each day. It was estimated by automobile manufacturers here that the two largest

plants in Germany, one of which is in Mannheim, combined produce about 15,000 cars annually. These cars sell for about \$4,000 each.



Down in Sunny Florida They're Wearing New Spring Styles

and right here in Ada—we have already received numbers of the newest creations in

SPRING COATS
SPRING DRESSES
SPRING SUITS
SPRING HATS

They are now ready for your inspection and selection at

LaVOGUE

MRS. A. W. WHITE, Proprietor

MONDAY AMERICAN MONDAY

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

Remember Those Happy Days of Childhood in the Small Town by the River?

The spring freshets and the flood.
The boy with a shack on the shore
where he invented the wireless boat
and the little girl who was in love
with David and how she stood by
and saved him life during the flood.

You Do?
Then—



You will enjoy
this classic of the
screen inspired by
Paul Dresser's famous
song.
Admission 10c and 25c

INSIST ON
KNOTT'S VERY-BEST BREAD
AT ALL GROCERS
"No Bread Tastes Like Ours"

ALL NATIONS MARCHING TO ARMAGEDDON

but—"millions now living will never die."



—Judge Rutherford.

The World faces a condition never before experienced. Fear has taken hold upon all classes of people because they see in a measure the things coming upon the earth. The nations are in distress and perplexity.

The War did not make the world safe for democracy. The very foundations of civilization are now shaken by revolution, labor strikes, official lawlessness, profiteers, Bolshevism and anarchy.

Both capital and labor are resorting to extreme measures. The common people have lost confidence in their leaders. The clergy have abandoned the Word of God and joined hands with big business and big politicians in an attempt to control the world, and these are opposed by radical forces.

Europe is completely bankrupt, with her restless host of unemployed and discontents hourly increasing. Belligerent organizations are rapidly numbering their men and taking account of their strength. All contending forces are hastening to the great battle of Armageddon. The disaster resulting is beyond the description of human words. But let the people take heart. The Lord will cut short the trouble, bring order out of chaos, establish peace and righteousness; and millions of people now living will become obedient to his order of righteousness and will live on the earth forever in peace and happiness.

You are urgently invited to hear a lecture on this remarkable subject by.

V. C. RICE, of Brooklyn, New York
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924
At Convention Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Seats Free**** No Collection Please be on time

TO O. C. H. S.

(Oklahoma Children's Home Society)
Oh, Servant of a purpose high and true,
How may I sing sufficient praise to you?
How may I voice the debt our people owe
For lightening the friendless orphan's woe?

Each little child inherits from Above
The right to laughter and the right to love;
And yet, without your tender, fostering care,
Thousands of Childish hearts—and forms—were bare.

You take the orphan from the fireless hearth
And find for it the home of sterling worth;
The abandoned, desolate and friendless waif
Through you finds shelter, and a love that's safe!

While countless children rise to bless your name,
Equally fond and cherished is your fame
In homes where the long sting of childlessness
Has vanished 'neath a foster-child's caress.

More power to you in your high wish to serve!
May you receive the aid you well deserve!
May all who learn what help your work demands
Rally behind you, and hold up your hands!

—W. R. R. P.

Several thousand homeless children have found homes through the Oklahoma Children's Home Society, 825 in the last three years, 340 during last year alone. Many of these were from this county; many more will be sent there by our Red Cross and courts, which have great confidence in the unselfishness and efficiency of this charitable organization. Each \$100 finances a child from courtroom to a home deemed worthy after careful investigation. There is no other source of revenue except voluntary contributions.



CHURCHES

First Methodist Church
The Home Like Church
The church will be warm and comfortable Sunday morning and you are cordially invited to attend the following services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Personality of God"
Evening sermon, 7:15 by Rev. Wallace M. Crutchfield.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Second quarterly conference will be held at 3:00 p. m.
All officials expected to be present. If you have no other church home we want you here.
R. T. BLACKBURN
Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Communion service at 11 o'clock.
Mrs. N. I. Garrison will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."
Evening service will be in charge of the young people. Two special selections will be given by the Hayes girls chorus.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor and Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
E. O. WHITWELL,
Minister.

Church of Christ
Class work at 10 a. m. Classes for all.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m.
Young folks meeting at 6:30 p. m. All young people invited.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Everybody come. Let us have a full house. We will try to do you good.
CHAS. C. FUQUA,
Minister.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church
We will have all the regular services today.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunbeam Band meets at 3 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
The W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. and will have Bible study.
We will have prayer services at Bro. Lancaster's 831 W. 7th St. today at 2:30 p. m.
Every member is urged to be present at all the services, and visitors are always welcome and cordially invited.

Epworth League
Program for observance of Epworth Era night, Jan. 13, 1924.
Leader—Burgess Steed.
1. The topic (Epworth Era)—Leader.
2. Hymn 421—Assembly.
3. Prayer.
4. Hymn 208—Assembly.
5. Scripture reading.
6. Address—The Story of the Era—Miss Donnie Hughes.
7. Address—The New Generation of Epworth Era Readers.
8. Address—The Necessity and Use of the Epworth Era.—Mr. Dean Spencer.
9. Soprano Solo—Miss Callis.

Presbyterian Senior C. E.
Song service.
Topic—How and When Jesus Prayed.
Scripture reading—John 17:1-26.
Talk by leader.
Sentence prayers.
What Does the Practice of Jesus Show About the True Nature of prayer?—Claude Smith.
What Indicates that Jesus Prayed as an Expression of His Own Feeling and Not Only as an Example for Men?—Eline King.
In What Ways Did the Prayers of Jesus Differ from the Prayers of Men in His Time Who Professed to be Very Religious?—Miss Moore.
Special music.
What conditions that Jesus emphasized as necessary if prayer was to be answered were fulfilled in His own prayers.—Thelma Roberts.
What lessons as to the relation between prayer and work are to be drawn from Jesus's example?—Garland Whitwell.
What likenesses and differences are there between the Lord's prayers and Jesus's own prayers?—Emma Haley.
What bearing do Jesus's prayers have on the idea that prayer is of use chiefly for its effect on the one that offers it?—Lois Sloan.

Young People's Meeting 6:30.
Church of Christ.
Leader—Lee Brown.
Song Leader—Lowell Turner.
1. Discuss the prophecies concerning the birth of Jesus—Nolan Hall.
2. Give sketch of King Herod—Herman Floyd.
3. Give description of Bethlehem and the "Inn" where Jesus was born—Opal Caruth.
4. Give a brief sketch of the Caesars—Turner Garwood.
5. Who were the wise men?—Callie Britt.
6. Tell of the shepherds and their attitude toward Jesus Christ—Burlie Frost.
7. Why was Jesus made manifest in the flesh?—Jewell Floyd.
8. Tell of the Sanhedrin Court and trial of Jesus—Tony Rubrecht.
All young folks are invited to attend.

Asbury Methodist Church.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Missionary Society.
The W. B. M. S. of the First Baptist church will hold Circle meetings next Monday afternoon as follows:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. John Fleet.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. C. C. Morris.
Circle No. 3—Mrs. Marvin Smith.
Circle No. 4—Mrs. Robt. Bennett.
Circle No. 5—Mrs. J. Deering.
Circle No. 6—Mrs. J. D. Jackson.
The attendance and interest in our week of prayer for world wide missions was indeed very gratifying. Let each member strive to attend the Circle meeting Monday.
MRS. H. DEERING, Pres.

Missionary Society M. E. Church.
The East Side Circle will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in club room of the college.
South Side Circle will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. in church parlors.
The Young Matrons Circle will meet at 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. I. L. Cummings.
MRS. TOM HOPE,
Chairman of Publicity.

First Christian Church.
Bible school 9:30 a. m. C. E. Canning, superintendent.
Junior Christian Endeavor 9:00 a. m. Miss Dona Belle Lee, superintendent.
Men's Bible class banquet room Harris hotel, Dr. Linscheid, teacher.
Communion services 11 a. m.
The subject upon which the pastor will bring a message at 11 a. m., will be "Life and Death" at 7:30 p. m. he will use as his theme "The Call of the Christ." The attendance last Lord's day was beyond expectations it is hoped that the attendance will increase in the future. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school meets at our church at 9:45. Mr. J. A. Ridling is the general superintendent and Mr. D. W. Swaffar secretary. We have classes for all ages with competent teachers in charge.
The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45. Mr. J. C. Hynds is president of the class and Mr. U. C. Dixon is the secretary. Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson. All men who are not attending Sunday school elsewhere are cordially invited.
The morning service at the church will begin at eleven o'clock. We emphasize congregational singing at all our services and you are made to feel at home. The pastor will preach the fourth sermon in the series on the general subject, "Fundamentalism vs. Modernism." The fundamentals of Christianity are being tested in the balances at present by a "boring from within." The subject this morning is "Did Christ perform miracles?"
The Sunbeams will meet at the church at three p. m. with Mrs. R. A. Strickland in charge. Parents are urged to send their little folks from the age of three to eight.
The B. Y. P. U. will all meet at the church at 6:30. The young people are urged to come. The Juniors

meet in the Sunday school annex and all between ages of nine and twelve, both boys and girls, are urged to come. Mrs. J. C. Treadwell is in charge.

The Intermediate Union will meet in the upstairs of Sunday school annex. All young people between the ages of twelve and sixteen are urged to come. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans are in charge.

The Blue and Gold Senior Union will meet in the basement of the church and is for young people above sixteen years. Mrs. J. C. Hynds is sponsor.

The Senior No. 1 will meet in the main auditorium of the church and young people eighteen and above are cordially invited to be present.

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour.

The evening hour for worship is 7:30. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Within or Without." We always try to make our evening services evangelistic and the unsaved are urged to accept Christ Jesus as Savior and Lord. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS,
Pastor.

Love Me Now.
(Published by Request)
If you are ever going to love me,
Love me now, when I can know
All the sweet and tender feelings
Which from real affection flow.

Love me now, while I am living;
Do not wait till I am gone
And carve upon my tomb in grieving
Warm words of love in marble stone.

If your dear thoughts are about me,
Why not whisper them to me,
They will make me glad
And as happy as can be.

If you wait till I am sleeping
Never more to wake again,
There will be walls of earth between us,
And I cannot hear you then.

If you knew someone was thirsting
For a drink of water sweet,
Would you be so slow to bring it?
Would you step with laggard feet?

There are tender hearts all round us,
Who are thirsting for our love,

Why should we hold from them
What God has sent us from above?

I won't need your fond caresses
When the grass grows over my face;
I won't want your love and kisses
In my last, lone resting place.

So if you are ever going to love me
If its but a little bit,
Went you love me while I'm living,
So I can know and treasure it?



Spring Hats

New Spring Hats Are Here! this is news that will gladden every woman! And such delightfully feminine creations they are. There is a wealth of individuality in every one of them. Here you will find just the hat that will please you. Jaunty little polks and other close-fitting shapes predominate. Very reasonable pricings.

The Fashion Hat Shop

118 West Main
MRS. MINNIE WHITE, Proprietor

DOLLAR DAY

Monday Only!

TWO SUITS Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
FOUR PANTS Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
TWO PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.50

You can have 1 suit and 2 pants, or suit and dress, or dress and 2 skirts, any way to make up the amount of work. Pleated dresses and skirts one-half price with some other garment. We have the most up-to-date methods in the dry-cleaning industry. GIVE US A TRIAL

PHONE 999

Don't forget this offer is for MONDAY ONLY. Cash on delivery to everybody—otherwise, regular prices will be charged. Have your clothes laid out so you won't delay the driver and we can get them back to you quicker.

AULD'S CLEANING WORKS

The Old Reliable Cleaners That Back Up What They Say
121 South Broadway
Ada, Oklahoma

SLAYERS OF FIVE!
MEET DOOM WITH
BLOT FROM CHAIR

(Continued from Page One)

house near Haworth. McCurtain county. Pope had promised to pay Harvey \$700 of the \$2,000 life insurance which he expected to collect after his wife's death. Harvey confessed during the trial of the two men.

Stays of execution by J. C. Walton, deposed governor, twice saved the men from the electric chair. The original date of execution was July 13, 1923.

John Pope, 19-year-old son of the slayer admitted riding with the men to the home where the crime was committed and holding the horses while the shooting took place. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

On the night of the killing Harvey and Pope stole up to the home of Tom Hansell, Pope's father-in-law, where his wife Mrs. Lydia B. Pope and her infant son, Hubert, were staying. Through a window and a barred door Harvey and Pope fired into the room where five persons were sleeping, killing Mrs. Pope, Tom Hansell, Mrs. Tom Hansell and Hubert Pope. Aubrey Hansell, 4, was mortally wounded. Battering down the door the gunmen entered the room where their victims lay dying, and, according to Harvey's confession, deliberately completed their mission by firing into the prostrate bodies. Mrs. Pope died clutching her baby to her breast. Harvey testified they fired eleven shots from an automatic pistol and a shotgun.

The three were arrested several days later and, after confessing to the crime, on May 10 were sentenced by Judge George T. Arnutt in district court. Harvey and Pope were condemned to expiate their crime in the electric chair at the state penitentiary and the younger Pope was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Governor Walton's opposition to capital punishment twice saved the men from execution. He first advanced the date to October 13, 1923 and later to January 13, 1924. Governor Trapp refused to interfere with the sentence. Pope and Harvey are the first to die in the chair since Sam Watkins was electrocuted May 5, 1922 for a murder he committed in Atoka county.

Pope, on December 27, in a confession to Harry Townsend, warden of the penitentiary, and a representative of the Associated Press reiterated that he had conspired with Harvey to "do away" with Mrs. Pope, and declared it was Harvey who actually killed the woman and her infant son in her arms. He said his first shot killed Hansell and that he did not know who was struck by the second shot from his gun.

During the trial Harvey nonchalantly related how he previously had approached the Hansell home with the intention of killing Mrs. Pope but "lost his nerve." When they started forth on the fateful night, Harvey said they bolstered up their courage with liquor.

The elder Pope, in confessing to the crime, pleaded for mercy for his son, who he said, had no part in the murders and was forced to go with the gunmen.

Twelve Convictions
in Criminal Term
of County Court

Twelve convictions were obtained by the county criminal court during its session last week, including two pleas of guilty, according to Judge Tal Crawford.

Three acquittals were turned in by juries during the session which lasted from Monday until Saturday. Acquittals were returned in each instance on booze charges.

The remaining cases on the criminal docket were either dismissed or continued until the next session of county court.

A majority of the cases brought to trial charged some form of violation of existing booze laws. The sentence "30-50" was brought into use prominently in the convictions in the court.

Night School Plan
Taking Firm Hold
in Rural Districts

The night opportunity school plan is taking a firm hold in the rural districts of Pontotoc county, teachers and school board officials visiting the county superintendent's office Saturday maintained.

Reports have been received in the county superintendent's office of numerous night schools that have sprung into prominence since the idea was first introduced into the county. The High Hill school is the latest to take up the night school plan, according to Superintendent A. Floyd.

Court Clerk Busy
During Year Filing
Number of Cases

The court clerk's office was a busy place during the past year. During that time 680 civil cases and 102 criminal cases were filed in the district court. In the county court 48 civil and 200 criminal cases were filed.

In addition to these there were 88 probate cases. There were 152 divorces and 274 marriage licenses issued.

The office was a good revenue producer, the sum of \$19,455.10 being collected and turned into the county treasury.

Farmers' Column

Byron Norrell

Mrs. Duvall reports some good meetings of women's clubs the past week especially at Pickett and Owl Creek. Fourteen members attended the Pickett meeting. Among other things they decided on the varieties of garden seed to be planted in the spring and elected delegates to attend the chicken judging and cutting demonstrations that will be held in the county by A. & M. extension workers, the nutrition school that will be held in the near future by Miss McHeeters and the sewing school conducted by Mrs. Pollock. Both of these ladies are also connected with the A. & M. college. It was also decided to extend the scope of the club so as to include the features of a mothers club as well as the work already in hand.

The Owl Creek club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Murphy, but because of two deaths in the community the attendance was smaller than usual. However, plans were mapped out for the year's work. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Duvall states that Mrs. J. J. Golden of the Colbert district was complimented by the A. & M. college on the accurate records she kept last year of her flock of chickens. The eggs laid were recorded every day on a blank furnished by Mrs. Duvall. The total for the year was 583 dozen and two eggs. On four days of the year no eggs were laid. Mrs. Golden states that her flock averaged about 65 hens and that she sold more than \$60 worth of eggs by months: January 699 eggs, February 764, March 1192, April 733, May 863, June 755, July 831, August 610, September 441, October 119, November 66, December 145.

Supt. Floyd states that the traveling libraries sent out by the state library commission are proving popular with a number of schools of the county. These libraries consist of 35 volumes of the best reading and they afford the pupils and parents an opportunity to read many good books that they could not afford to buy. All it costs a school is the postage which is about 52 cents each way. A school may rent a library two months. Good reading is a great thing for everybody, especially the pupils, and I hope that every school in the county will avail itself of this opportunity. I spent many happy hours with good books in my boyhood days and I know that there are hundreds of boys and girls in this county who will do the same when they have the chance.

POLITICAL BOSS ADMITS
ST. LOUIS INDICTMENT

(By the Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—Former Congressman Fred Essen, known as the republican "Boss" of St. Louis county, late today stated that he was one of the 74 persons indicted this afternoon for alleged election irregularities in connection with the 1922 August primaries. Mr. Essen said his indictment was a "malicious plot" of his political enemies and that he would demand a speedy trial to expose the "plot."

ADDITIONAL JUDGE FOR
OKLAHOMA IS CONSIDERED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Virtual selection by President Coolidge of an additional judge for the district of Oklahoma was indicated today after Senator Harrell, Republican, Oklahoma, had called at the White House. The name of the man selected was not disclosed but George Schwabe of Nowata is understood to have been prominently considered within the last several days.

Read all the ads all the time.

MAYOR W. H. FISHER
FOR SECOND TERM

W. H. Fisher authorizes the news to announce his candidacy for a second term as Mayor and Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety of the City of Ada, subject to the action of the city primary to be held March 18.

Mr. Fisher states that he is ready to stand or fall on the record of the past two years and invites the public to investigate and form its own opinion.

At the out set Mayor Fisher stated that he had no friends to shield or enemies to punish; that all were to be treated alike and that he intended to enforce the law as he found it on the books. He selected his police force with that object in view and law violators have not found Ada a very congenial place in which to operate. It has been Mayor Fisher's policy to prevent crime rather than to permit it and then spend the time of the police force to run down the perpetrators. In this connection it is well to observe that only two burglaries have taken place since he assumed office. He has insisted on cash payment of fines or bonds that could be easily collected and at present there are not more than 25 stay bonds in his office. The result of this policy of law enforcement has been a lessening of offenses against the city ordinances but no relaxation of the vigilance of the peace officers of whose duty it is to see that all laws are enforced.

During his residence of more than 20 years in Ada Mr. Fisher has always been a strong advocate of public improvements and during his term marked progress has been made along this line in Ada and he states that if re-elected, he will continue to advocate this policy of keeping the city abreast in the march of progress, always taking care that the public gets value received for everything spent in this connection.

There has been no grand-standing on the part of the present administration. Business has gone forward smoothly and without regard for making a display to attract public attention and applause.

Thirteen Schools Visited

Greater attendance and more interest in the rural schools of the county are the principal features of the inspection of thirteen rural schools of the county during the past week. County Superintendent A. Floyd announces that January is one of the banner months of the school year in the rural districts.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
INCREASE OVER COUNTY

More students are in attendance in high schools in the rural districts of the county this year than eighth grade students five years ago, County Superintendent A. Floyd has discovered.

Floyd announces that so great has been the increase in attendance that a number of new high schools have been added to the educational system in the county in recent years.

Uprising in Philippines.

MANILA, Jan. 12.—Eighty members of the Colorum, a religious society, were killed on Bucas island last week in a clash with a number of constabulary soldiers in which several soldiers were also slain, official advices from Surigao disclosed today.

Naval Airship Out

(By the Associated Press) LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 12.—The naval airship, Shenandoah, was taken from her hangar and secured to the steel mooring mast at the air station at 6:40 o'clock tonight to begin a seven day mooring test in preparation for the proposed North Pole flight of next spring.

MAY BE MEXICO'S
MAN OF THE HOUR



Jose Vasconcelos.

Jose Vasconcelos, minister of public instruction in Mexico, may be the means of ending the present revolt in that country. He has been proposed as a compromise candidate for the presidency to succeed President Obregon. It is said Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the revolutionists, may consent to Vasconcelos' nomination as a candidate if General Calles, the Obregon candidate, will withdraw in the minister's favor.

Chinese Soldiers
Fire on American
And Mission Head

(By the Associated Press) PEKIN, China, Jan. 12.—Chinese soldiers of the first division fired upon Flavian Mullens, an American, and Arthur Benson at the Passionist Mission at Supu, Fuman, and then looted and wrecked the mission school, according to a report from the American consul at Chagsha. Neither Mullens nor Benson was injured although bullets passed through the former's clothing.

The soldiers claim they were acting under orders from their commander to wipe out the "foreign devils" but it is believed that the affair was due to a mutiny. The consul's report added that after the attack the mission was put under the guard of other troops.

In connection with the recent kidnapping of Mrs. Juliana Killen, a missionary of North Field, Minnesota, by Chinese bandits, Major John McGruder Woolbridge, also an attaché of the embassy, has visited Wu Pui-Fu, inspector general of Chihli. Wu said that Mrs. Killen had been reported near Rusan not far from his headquarters.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—and it with a NEWS want ad.

J. D. BENNETT ANNOUNCES
FOR STREET COMMISSIONER

J. D. Bennett is announcing his candidacy for Commissioner of Public Works and Property, subject to the city primary, which is to be held in March.

Mr. Bennett has been a resident of Ada for twelve years and has grown gradually in the esteem and respect of the citizens. At present he is engaged in the transfer business and has made a success of his own business. He may have more to say about his candidacy later.

MAN WANTED IN COAL
COUNTY ARRESTED HERE

John Blocker, wanted in Coal county, was arrested here Saturday after his bondsmen had turned him in and are holding him in custody until Coal county officers arrive to take him to Coalgate to appear in a booze trial there next week.

Undersheriff P. H. Dea reports that three parties have been arrested during the past week when bondsmen refused to vouch further for their freedom.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the many deeds of kindness shown us by our friends and especially the Odd Fellows during the sudden illness and death of our husband and father, G. W. Matthews.—The Family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the many floral offerings and for the kindness and sympathy during the last sickness of our sister.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Couch.

First church to use incandescent light was the City Temple, London.

Tear Gas Bombs
Stopped in Transit
To Revolutionists.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Four thousand tear gas bombs consigned to revolutionists in Mexico were stopped in transit here Thursday, according to the Daily States today.

The shipment is said to have been confiscated in railroad yards here while awaiting transfer to a vessel for Vera Cruz. A large chemical manufacturing corporation in New York was the consignor.

The state department has been asked to decide whether the bombs may be classed as chemicals of warfare and in that event the state expects the collector of customs will permanently confiscate the shipment. Officials here declined to comment.

Federal Court out
To Cinch Musgrove
Guilt on Charges

MUSKOGEE, Jan. 12.—Fearing that the state charges of embezzlement on which Clem Musgrove, former Rogers county attorney, was sent to the penitentiary, may be thrown out because the case was tried before District Judge Charles Baskin of Nowata, declared illegally appointed by Jack Walton, the federal authorities today filed white slave charges against Musgrove here.

Musgrove is charged with transporting his stenographer, Mary Patterson, from Claremore to Colorado for immoral purposes. A complaint signed by the girl was the basis of the charge.

BROWN'S

GOODS you want at
prices you can pay

JANUARY
SPECIALS

Bleaching: 36 inches wide,
very cheap, yard-----15¢

Sheeting: 9/4 bleached,
good weight, no starch or
filling, special -----53¢

Outings: In the stripes used
for gowns and very good
width, special, yard-----15¢

Percales: 36 inches wide in
the lights, a good standard
percale, new patterns.19¢

Percales: 27 inches wide
in the light patterns-----10¢

Challies: 36 inches wide,
yard ----- 23¢

Cretonnes: 36 inches wide,
yard ----- 23¢

Sateen: White and pink,
yard ----- 25¢

Petticoats: Outing, lights,
each ----- 49¢

Petticoats: Jersey Knit,
each ----- 65¢

Suits and Cocks yd 23¢

Overalls: Men's heavy
weight blue and Jumpers
same price. Special for Jan-
uary, pair -----\$1.35

Overalls: Boys' blue in
good weight suspender-back
Special, pair -----69¢

Khaki Coats: U. S. Army
reclaimed, will out-wear
anything for the price. Jan-
uary special, each-----49¢

Slickers: U. S. Army new
and worth twice the price,
each ----- \$2.98

Shoes: U. S. Army field
shoes, metal on the heel,
big value -----\$2.98

Overcoats: Practically new
of heavy O. D. wool, spe-
cial, each -----\$6.95

Coats: U. S. Army O. D.
Wool, most of which are
new, having been slightly
used, each -----\$1.98

Shoe Laces: U. S. Army in
the khaki. Our special for
January, 3 pair for-----10¢

Sweaters: Men's and Boys'
heavy weight with collar all
cotton special ---- \$1.39

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

These lines to clean up dur-
ing the month of January
we are making Extra Spe-
cial consisting of SUITS,
COATS, DRESSES and
SKIRTS. These lines are
priced to sell quickly.

We wish to have a clean
slate for our market buying
trip which we will make in
the near future. Big values
will be the word for 1924.

More Goods for Same Money
Same Goods for Less Money

A. P. BROWN
COMPANY

SPRING STYLES in
SUITS
and DRESSES
NOW ON DISPLAY

Every woman in Ada is wondering just
what the style trend will be this spring.

We are fortunate in now being able to
announce early arrivals in suits and
dresses for spring; of the newest stylings
and of the newest materials.

These new suits and dresses are now on
display, and we take pride in the fact that
they are so "pre-eminently" correct
as have always been the garments that
have been shown at this store.

Burk's Style Shop
125 West Main

Monday and Tuesday
McSWAIN
THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
Monday and Tuesday

A Romance of
Paris and the
African veldt.

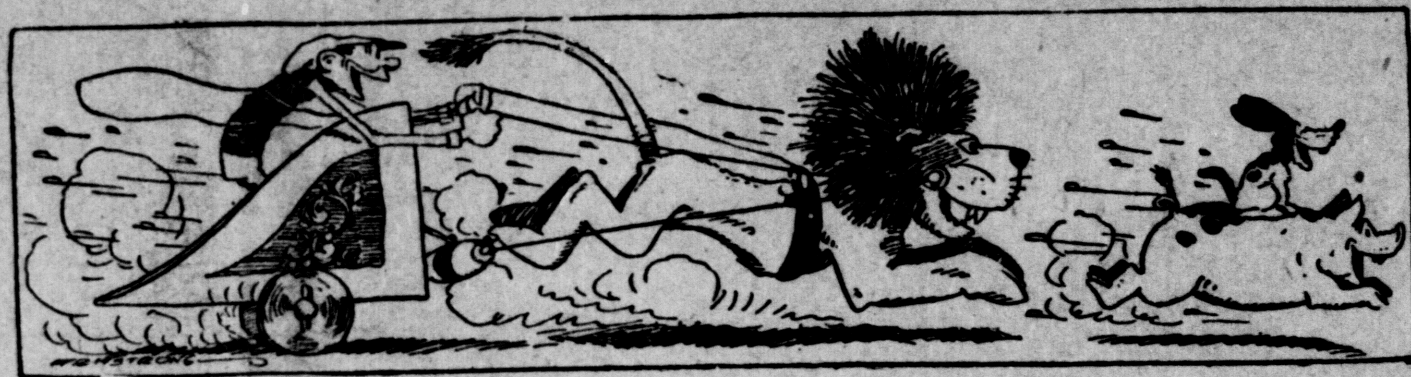
Where men and women
of every race—dare
devils all, fearless, ad-
venturous—gather to-
gether to stake their last
dollar, their lives, for the
untold riches of the di-
amond mines—

TO GAMBLE!
TO DRINK!
TO FLIRT!
TO LIVE!

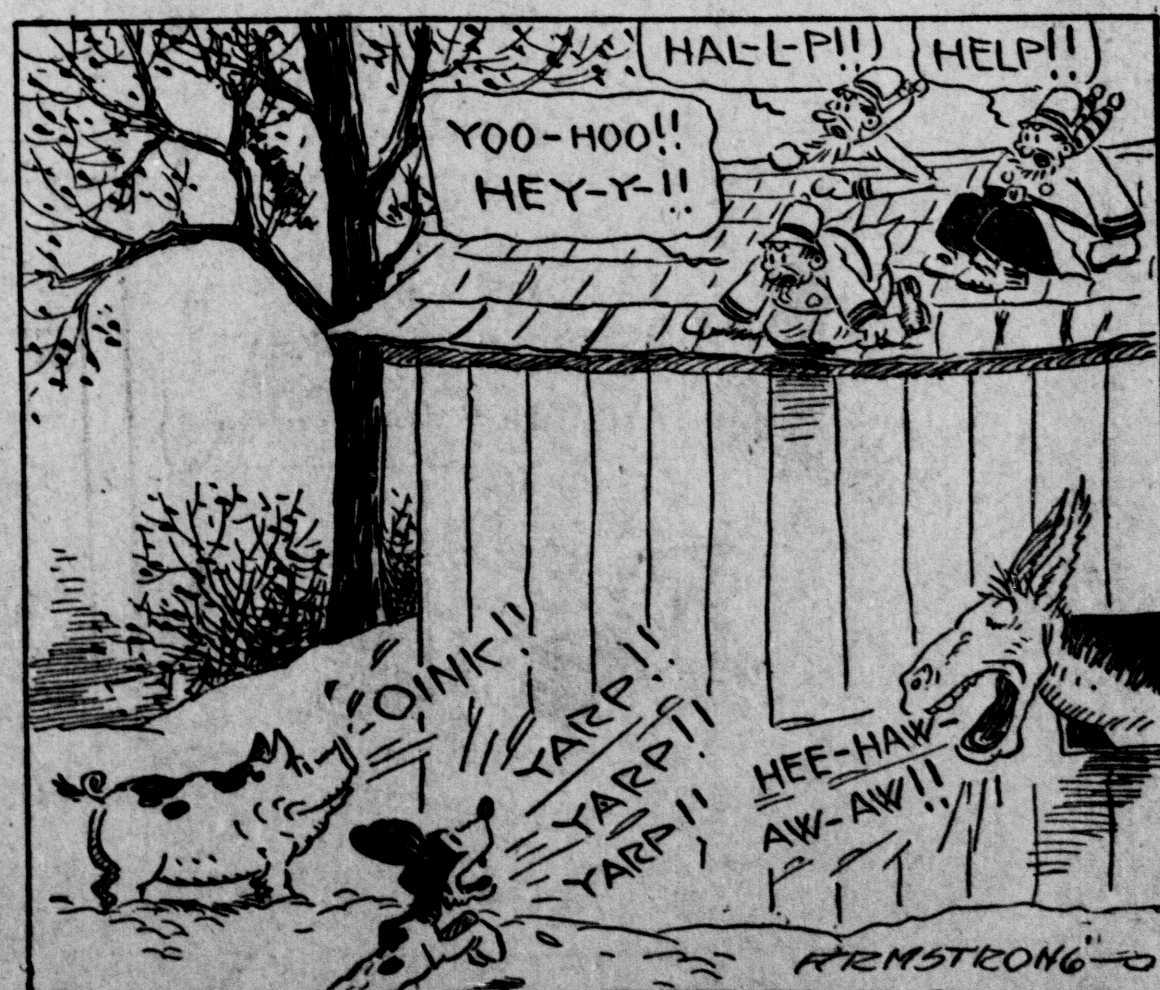
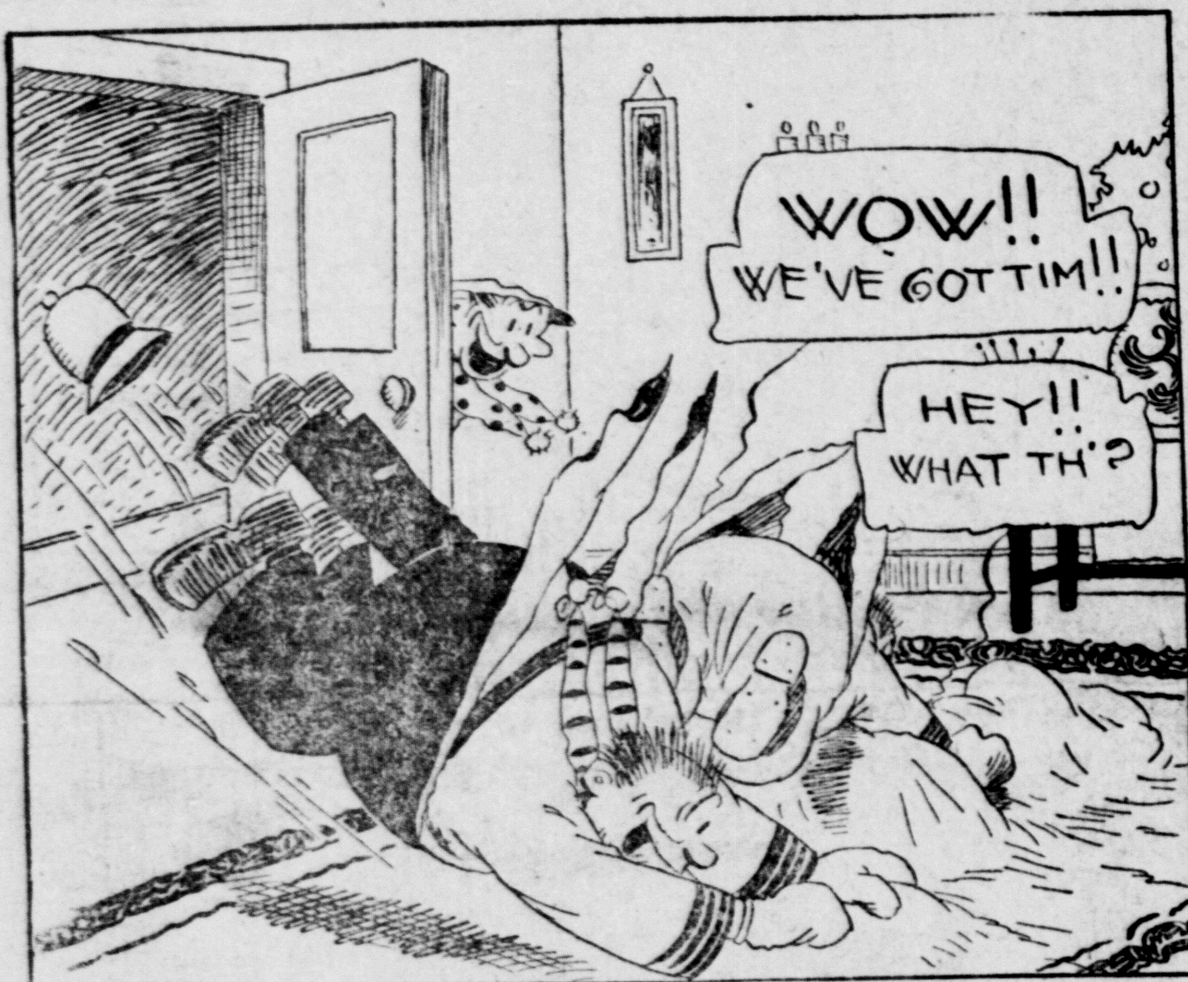
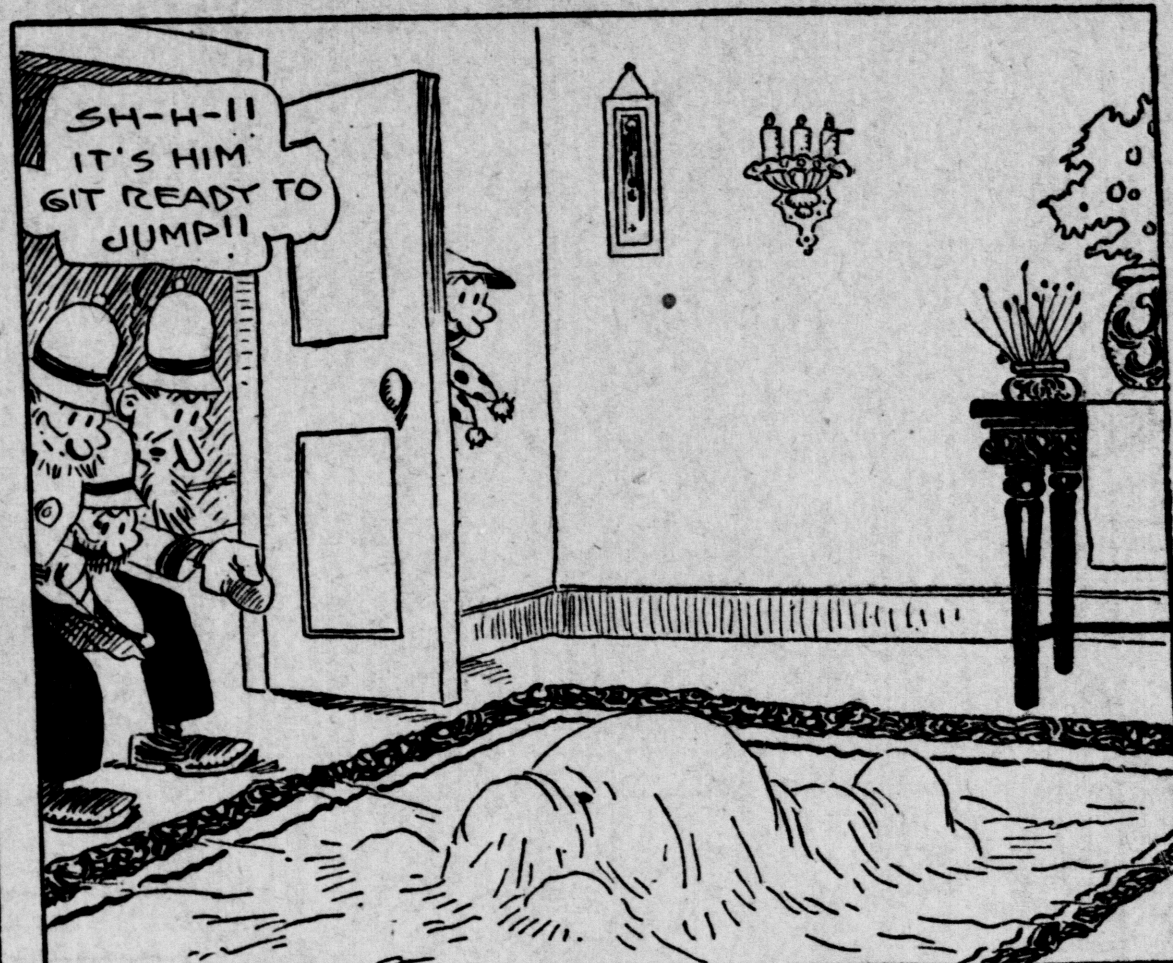
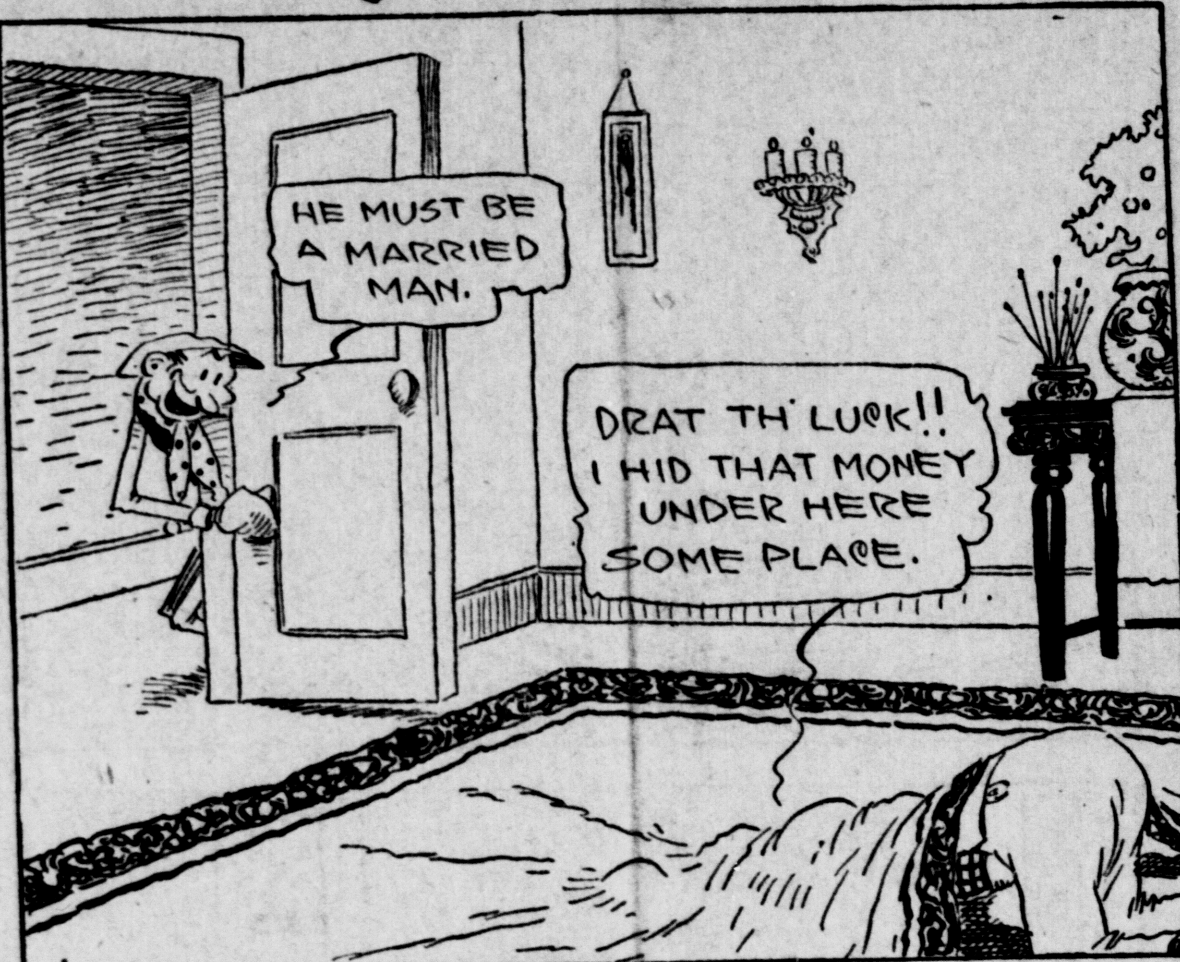
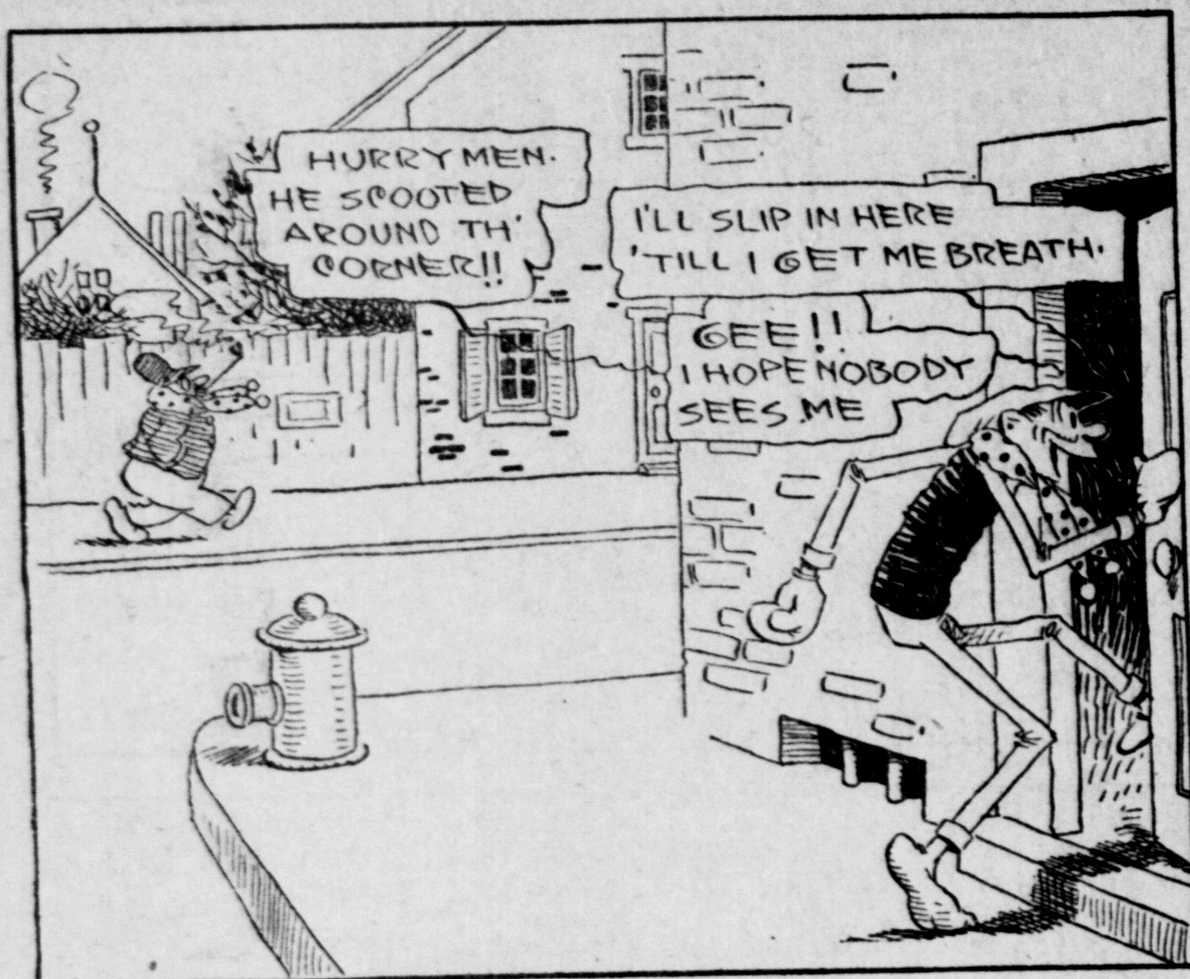
Cynthia Stockley's novel
of the strange, fascina-
ting, adventurous life in
Paris and on the African
veldt.

A Donald Crisp
Production

Ponjola
With James
Kirkwood
Anna Q. Nilsson
Tully Marshall



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



How Do You Do In Russia
C. A. CHUMMY FILM

ARE YOU A BOURGEOISE?

YEP, I'M ONE OF THEM THINGS. WHO ARE YOU?

I'M A BOLSHEVIK.

WELL, WELL! I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU.

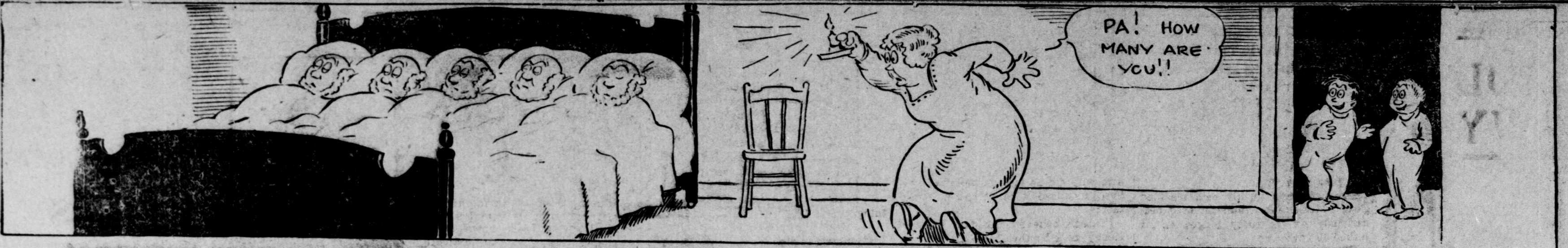
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO MEET YOU.

PUT 'ER THERE, OLD KID.

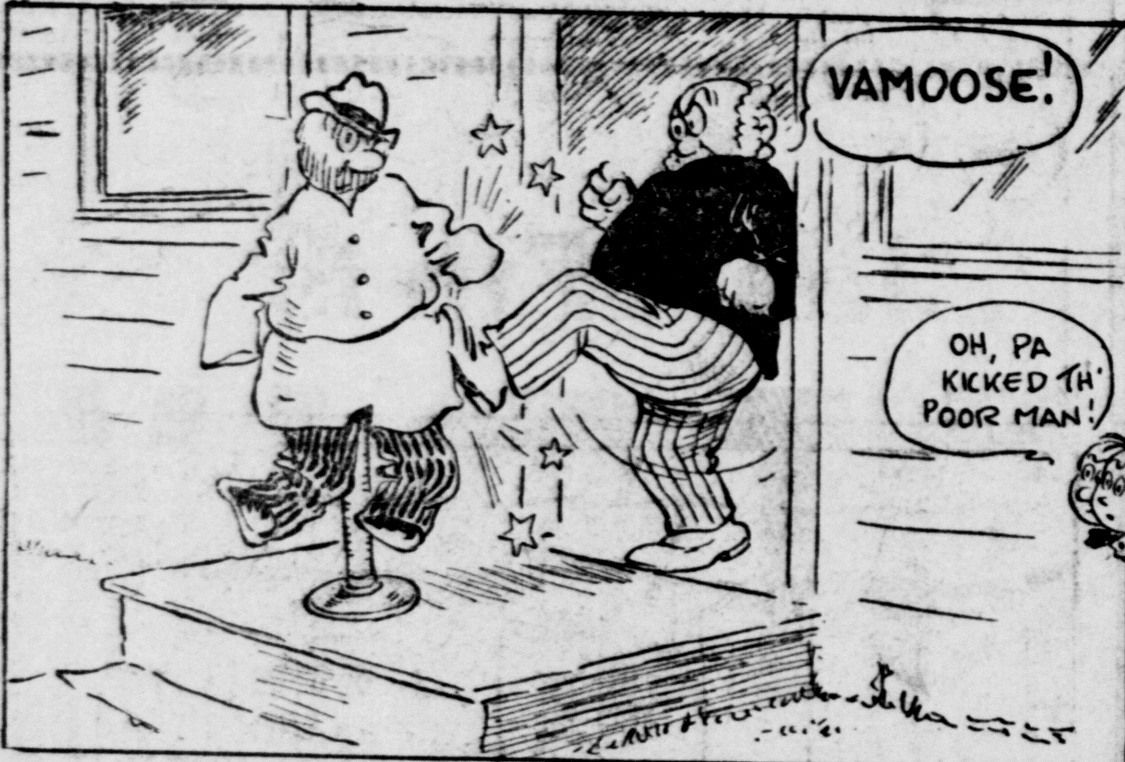
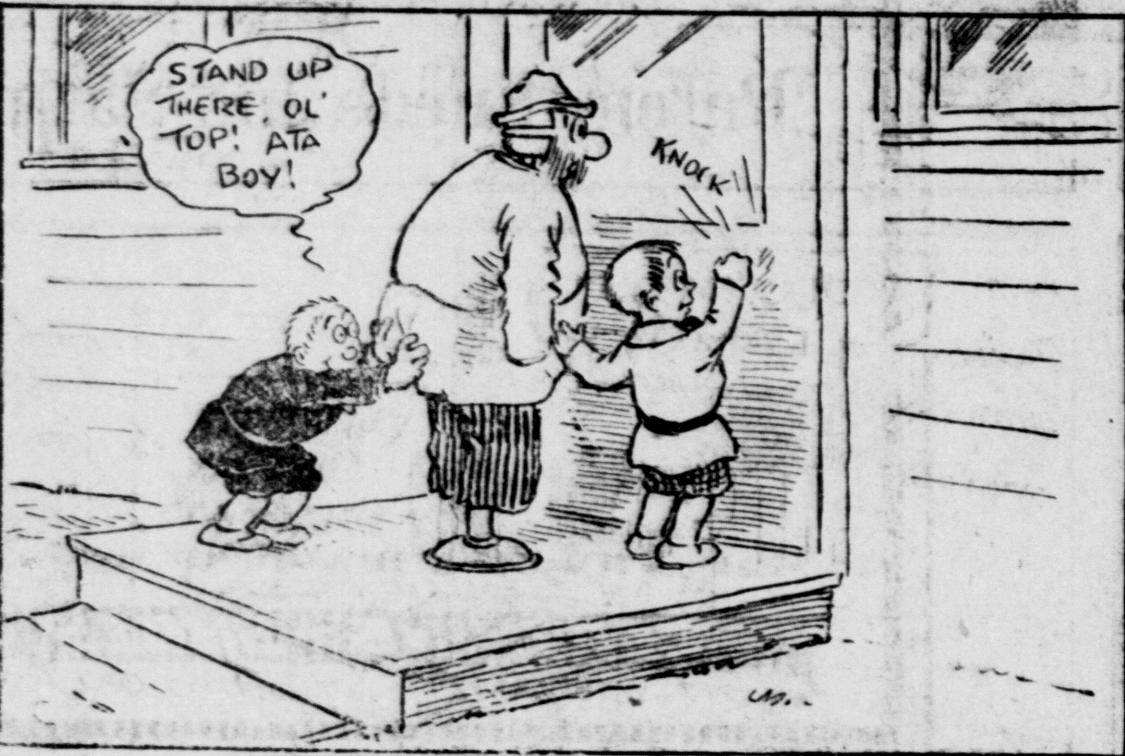
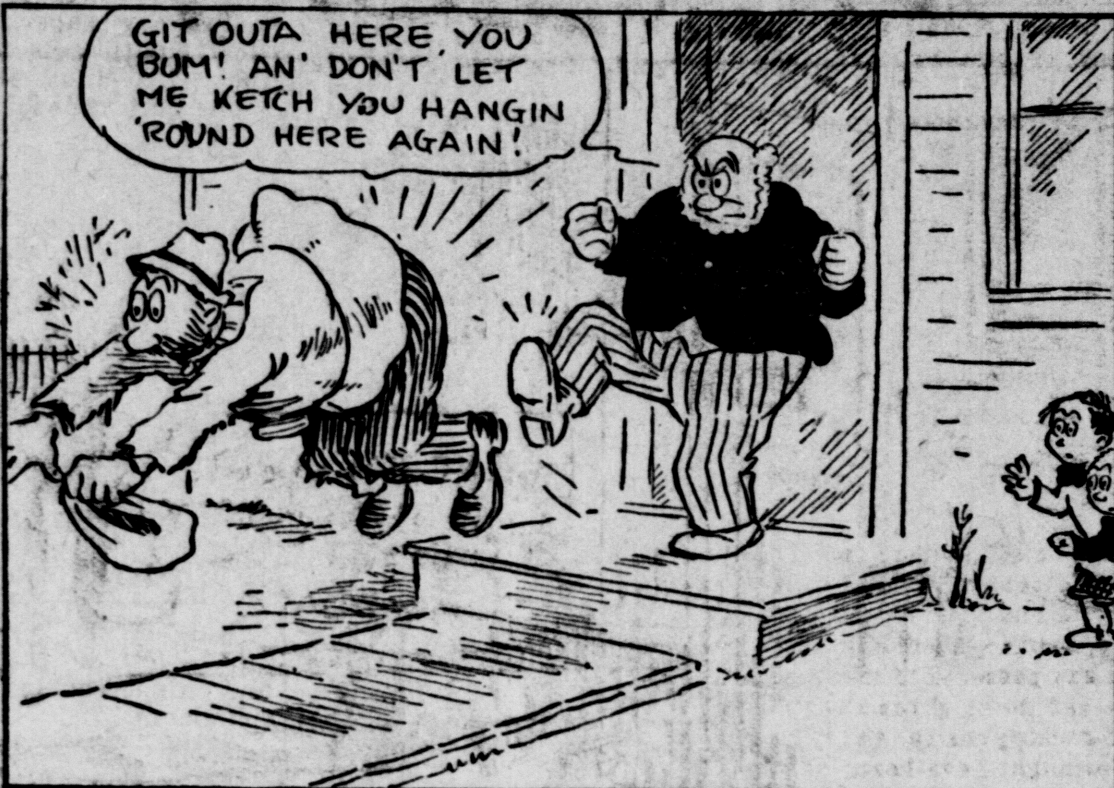
SURE, BURG.

HEE-HAW AW-AW!!

ARMSTRONG



TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



SHOOT IF YOU MUST.

A POWERFUL FILM OF UNHAPPINESS -

HOLD, MY GOOD MAN, HOLD, DONT SHOOT YOURSELF -

ARE YOU MARRIED?

YEP -

HOW TERRIBLE. THINK HOW IT WOULD GRIEVE THE ONE YOU WED.

IT WOULDN'T GRIEVE HER, SHE'D GLOAT OVER MY DEATH -

YOU MEAN SHE'D BE GLAD?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID -

THE WOMAN CANT BE HUMAN. WHO DID YOU WED?

I MARRIED MISFORTUNE.

VIOLA GWYN

By
George Barr McCutcheon

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

"You were horrid that day," said she. "I have a good deal to forgive. You said some very mean, nasty things to me that day over there," indicating the thicket with a jerk of her head.

"I am glad to see that you took them to heart and have profited," he ventured boldly.

She hesitated, and then spoke with a frankness that shamed. "Yes, I did take them to heart, Kenny. I will not say that I have profited, but I'll never make the same kind of a fool of myself again. I hated you with all my soul that day—and for a long time afterward—but I guess you took the right way with me, after all. If I was fair and square, I would say that I am grateful to you. But, you see, I am not fair and square. I am as stubborn as a mule."

"What is it you want to say to me about Barry?" he asked, abruptly.

"Oh, there is plenty of time for that," she replied, frowning. "It will keep. How are you getting along with the house?"

Splendidly. It was in very good order. I'll be settled in a day or two and as comfortable as anything. Tonight Zachariah and I are going to make a list of everything we need and tomorrow I shall start out on a purchasing tour. I intend to buy quite a lot of new furniture, things for the kitchen, carpets and—"

Viola interrupted him with an exclamation. Her eyes were shining, sparkling with eagerness.

"Oh, won't you take me along with you?"

"Hurrah! It's just what I wanted, Viola. Now you are being a real sister to me. We will start early in the morning and—buy out the town. Bless your heart, you've taken a great load off my mind. I haven't the intelligence of a snipe when it comes to fitting up a—why, say, I tell you what I'll do. I will let you choose everything I need, just as if you were settling up housekeeping for yourself."

"Oh, Kenny, what fun we'll have," she cried. And, first of all, you must let me come over right now and help you with your list. I know much better than you do what you really need—and what you don't need. We must not spend too much money, you see."

"Gad," he gulped, "you—you talk just as if you and I were a poor, struggling young couple planning to get married."

"No, it only proves how mean and selfish I am. I am depriving your future bride of the pleasure of furnishing her own house, and that's what all brides like better than anything. But I promise to pick out things that I know she will like. In the meantime, you will be happy in knowing that you have something handsome to tempt her with when the time comes. Come on, Kenny. Let's go in and start making the list."

She started off toward her own gate, but stopped as he called out to her.

"Wait! Are you sure your mother will approve of you?"

PAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL NEARS "MODEL PLAN"

CUSHING, Okla., Jan. 11.—Hillside school in Payne county most nearly approaches the "model rural school" standard of the Oklahoma department of education.

This little educational institution situated in the midst of the huge oil storage tanks near Cushing scored 1497 points in the grading of the rural school section of the department of education, which is conducting a campaign to better the rural schools of the state. Schools scoring more than 1,000 points are entitled to be classed as "model schools," according to Miss Victoria Lyles, rural school supervisor, who informed the Hillside teachers that their school was leading.

The Hillside school, a two-room building, with four teachers, is in one of the wealthiest districts of the state. Great storage tanks into which pour the oil from the Cushing field throw their shadows almost across the building, and for a background there is the network of oil derricks, a half-mile away. The Hillside district is valued at more than \$1,500,000.

The leading "model school" is far removed from the one room shack, with its poor ventilation and inadequate equipment, of not many years ago. Its desks are unmarred and the rooms are examples of orderliness. Shrubs and flowers dot the yard and appropriate pictures adorn the walls of the rooms. A small library, filled with carefully chosen books, catches the visitor's eye. The whole atmosphere is one of cheerfulness, efficiency and inspiration.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

"Of course she will!" she flung back at him. "She doesn't mind our being friendly."

There was a yearning in his eyes as they followed her down to the gate; then he shot a quick, accusing glance at the house in which his enemy lived. He saw the white curtains in the north parlor window drop into place, flutter for a second or two, and then hang perfectly still. Rachel Gwyn had been watching them.

He met Viola at his own disabled gate, which creaked and shivered precariously on its rusty hinges as he jerked it open.

They spent the better part of an hour going over the house. She was in an adorable mood. Once she paused in the middle of a sentence to ask why he was so solemn.

"Goodness me, Kenny, you look as if you had lost your very best friend. Aren't you interested? Shall we stop?" A feeling of utter desolation had stricken him. He was sick at heart. Every drop of blood in his body was crying out for her. She had removed her bonnet. If he had thought her beautiful on that memorable night at Striker's he now realized that his first impression was hopelessly inadequate. Her eyes, dancing with eagerness, no longer reflected the disdain and suspicion with which she had regarded him on that former occasion. Her smile was frank and warm and joyous. He saw her now as she really was, incomparably sweet and charming—and so his heart was sick.

"I wouldn't stop for the world," he exclaimed, making a determined effort to banish the telltale misery from his eyes.

"I know!" she cried, after a searching look into his eyes. "You are in love with some one, Kenny, and you are wishing that she were here in my place, helping you to plan the—"

"Nonsense," he broke in, gruffly. "Put that out of your head, Viola. I tell you there is no—er—no such girl."

"Then," she said darkly, "it must be the dreadful extravagance I am leading you into. Goodness, when I look at this list, I realize what a lot of money it is going to take to—"

"We're not half through," he said, "and I am not thinking of the expense. I am delighted with everything you have suggested. I shudder when I think how helpless I should have been without you. Put down all the things you would most like to have, Viola, and—well, confound the expense. Come along! We're losing time. Did you jot down that last thing we were talking about?"

They proceeded. He had followed about, carrying the ink pot, into which she frequently dipped the big quill pen. She overlooked nothing in the scantily furnished house. She even went so far as timidly to suggest that certain articles of furniture might well be replaced by more attractive ones, and he had promptly agreed. At last she announced that she must go home.

"If you buy all the things we have put down here, Kenny, you will have the loveliest house in Lafayette."

"I have a feeling I shall be very lonely—amidst all this splendor," he said.

"Oh, no, you won't. I shall run in to see you every whiff of a breeze. You will get awfully sick of having me around."

"I am thinking of the time when you are married, Viola, and—have gone away from Lafayette."

"Well," she began, her brow clouding. "You seem to have got along without me for a good many years. Besides, we are supposed to be enemies, aren't we?"

"It doesn't look much like it now, does it?"

"No," she said dubiously, "but I—I must not do anything that will make mother feel unhappy or—"

He broke in a little harshly. "Are you forgetting how unhappy it will make her if you marry Barry Lapelle?"

"Oh, that may be a long way off," she replied calmly. "You see, Barry and I quarreled yesterday. We both have vile tempers—perfectly detestable tempers. Of course, we will make up again—we always do—but there may come a time when he will say, 'Oh, what's the use trying to put up with you any longer?' and then it will all be over."

She was tying her bonnet strings as she made this astonishing statement. Her chin being tilted upward, she looked straight up into his eyes the while her long, shapely fingers busied themselves with the ribbons.

"I guess you have found out what kind of a temper I have, haven't you?" she added genially. As he said nothing (being unable to trust his voice): "I know I shall lead poor Barry a dog's life. If he knew what was good for him he would avoid me as he would the plague."

He swallowed hard. "You—you will not fail to come with me tomorrow morning on the purchasing tour," he said, rather gruffly. "I'll be helpless without you."

"I wouldn't miss it for anything," she cried.

As they walked down to the gate she turned to him and abruptly said: "Barry is going down the river next week. He expects to be away for nearly a fortnight. Has he said anything to you about it?"

Kenny started. Next week? The dark of the moon.

"Not a word," he replied grimly.

CHAPTER XI

A Man From Down the River.

Kenny's first night in the old Gwyn house was an uneasy, restless one, filled with tormenting doubts as to his strength or even his willingness to continue the battle against the forces of nature.

At current rates of exchange, taxation in Great Britain is almost three times as heavy per capita as in the United States. The latest fig-

ures drawn up show that in Britain the taxation is \$72.44 a head; in the United States \$26.70; in France, \$24.99; in Italy \$21.81.

Viola's night was also disturbed. Some strange, mysterious instinct was at work within her, although she was far from being aware of its significance. She lay awake for a long time, thinking of him. She was puzzled.

Over and over again she asked herself why she had blushed when he looked down at her as she was tying her bonnet-strings, and why had she felt that queer little thrill of alarm? And why did he look at her like that? She announced to her mother at breakfast:

"I don't believe I can ever think of Kenny as a brother."

Rachel Gwyn looked up, startled. "What was that you called him?" she asked.

"Kenny. He has always been called that for short. And somehow, mother, it sounds familiar to me. Have I ever heard father speak of him by that name?"

"I—I am sure I do not know," replied her mother uneasily. "I doubt it. It must be a fancy, Viola."

"I can't get over feeling shy and embarrassed when he looks at me," mused the girl. "Don't you think it odd?"

"It is because you are not used to each other," interrupted Rachel. "You will get over it in time."

"I suppose so. You are sure you don't mind my going to the stores with him, mother?"

Her mother arose from the table. There was a suggestion of fatalism in her reply. "I think I can understand your desire to be with him."

Rachel's strong, firm shoulders drooped a little as she passed into the sitting room. She sat down abruptly in one of the stiff rocking-chairs, and one with sharp ears might have heard her whisper to herself:

"We cannot blindfold the eyes of nature. They see through everything."

It was nine o'clock when Viola stepped out into her front yard, reticule in hand, and sauntered slowly down the walk, stopping now and then to inspect some Maytime shoot. He was waiting for her outside his own gate.

And so they advanced upon the town, as fine a pair as you would find in a twelvemonth's search. First she conducted him to Jimmy Munn's feed and wagon-yard, where he contracted to spend the first half-dollar of the expedition by engaging Jimmy to haul his purchases up to the house.

"Put the sideboards on your biggest wagon, Jimmy," was Viola's order. "and meet us at Hinkle's."

She proved to be a very sweet and delightful autocrat. For three short and joyous hours she led him from store to store, graciously leaving to him the privilege of selection but in nine cases out of ten demonstrating that he was entirely wrong in his choice, always with the naive remark after the purchase was completed and the money paid in hand: "Of course, Kenny, if you would rather have the other, don't for the world let me influence you."

"You know more about it than I do," he would invariably declare.

She was greatly dismayed, even appalled, as they wended their way homeward, followed by the first wagonload of possessions, to find that he had spent the stupendous, unparalleled sum of two hundred and forty-two dollars and fifty cents.

"Oh, dear!" she sighed. "We must take a lot of it back, Kenny. Why didn't you keep track of what you were spending? Why, that's nearly a fourth of one thousand dollars."

He grinned cheerfully. "And we haven't begun to paint the house yet, or paper the walls, or set out the flower beds, or—"

"Goodness me!" she cried, aghast. "You are not going to do all that now, are you?"

"Every bit of it," he affirmed. "I am going to rebuild the barn, put in a new well, dig a cistern, build a smokehouse, lay a brick walk down to the front gate and put up a brand new picket fence—"

"You must be made of money," she cried, eying him with wonder in her big, violet eyes.

"I am richer now than when we started out this morning," said he, magnificently.

"When you say things like that, you almost make me wish you were not my brother," said she, after a moment, and to her annoyance she felt the blood mount to her face.

"And what would you do if I were not your brother?" he inquired, looking straight ahead.

Whereupon she laughed unrestrainedly. "You would be dreadfully shocked if I were to tell you, but I can't help saying that Barry would be so jealous he wouldn't know what to do."

"You might find yourself playing with fire."

"Well," she said, flippantly. "I got over wanting to play with dolls. Now, don't scold me! I can see by your face that you'd like to shake me good and hard. My, what a frown! I am glad it isn't January. If your face was to freeze—There! That's better. I shouldn't mind at all if it froze now. You look much nicer when you smile, Kenny. Her voice dropped a little and a serious expression came into her eyes. "I don't believe I ever saw father smile. But I've seen him when he looked exactly as you did just then. I—I hope you don't mind my talking that way about your father, Kenny. I wouldn't if he were not mine as well."

"You knew him far better than I," he reminded her. Then he added brightly: "I shall try to do better from now on. I'll smile if it kills me."

As they parted at Kenneth's gate—it seemed to be mutually understood that he was to go no farther—they observed a tall, black figure cross the little front porch of the house beyond and disappear through the door. Kenneth's eyes

hardened. The girl, looking up into those eyes, shook her head and smiled wistfully.

"Will you come over and help me put all these things where they belong?" he asked, after a moment.

"This afternoon, Kenny?"

"If you haven't anything else you would rather—"

"I can't wait to see how the house will look when we get everything in place. I will be over right after dinner, unless mother needs me for something."

Kenneth's delight was due to the never-vanishing picture of Viola, the sleeves of her work-dress rolled up to the elbows, her eyes aglow with enthusiasm, her bonny brown hair done up in careless coils, her throat bare, her spirits as gay as the song of a roistering gale. She had come over



She Had Come Over Prepared for Toll.

prepared for toll, an ample apron of blue gingham shielding her frock, her skirts caught up at the sides, revealing the bottom of her white petticoat and a glimpse of trim, shapely ankles.

(Continued Tomorrow)

During the season just ended, tourists were estimated by the civic organization in Denver to have carried \$40,000,000 into Colorado, where Mesa Verde National Park is situated.

DISABLED VETS PUBLISH NEWSPAPER IN HOSPITAL

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 11.—"Trench 99," the new publication of the Soldiers Memorial hospital here made its bow with the Christmas number, issued during the holidays. It is edited by inmates of the hospital and carries news of the disabled veterans in the institution and brief state items. Morrison Toomer is editor of "Trench 99." Associate editors are Frank Alexander, A. E. Collins, James Rigby, William Bateman and F. P. Magee.

The new paper, which will be issued monthly, is being financed by the civic clubs of Muskogee. The Lions club sponsored the first number.

An article by Miss Alice Robertson, former member of Congress, and welfare worker at the hospital, is the chief feature of the first number.

Miss Robertson, in the article which deals with the feminist movement, charges; "the chief trouble with the American women is that they are too sure of their place in the sun. Scarcely ever do they stop to analyze themselves and think whether they are fitted to do certain task or whether they seek to do it merely because they want to."

Kaleur Falls in British Guiana the largest in the world, are 191 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Don't Let
Catarrh or Colds
Bother You

MEXICAN
Catarrh Jelly

will open the head, relieve colds, make breathing easy and allay inflammation in the nose and throat. To suffer from colds is useless. Try a box now, and you will never be without it in the home.

50c and \$1.00 sizes.

Sold only by

BUD ELLISON

118 North Broadway

Ada, Oklahoma

Mail orders handled promptly

Just Received!

Our First Showing of New
Spring Johansen Footwear
for Ladies

—they are strictly new and up-to-date. We are showing the following materials and patterns:

Ask to see

The New Phillis Model
The New Muriel Model
The New Marion Model
The New Alice Model
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These Models are Shown in

Patent Suede and Satins

You will notice every shoe in
our window is a new one.

BART JOE
Smith Cole
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING—SHOES
117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA.

Thursday, Jan. 17th is

BENEFIT DAY

AT THE

McSwain and American
Theaters

THE OKLAHOMA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

(Which finds Homes for Homeless Children)

Will share in proceeds from all shows at both theatres on Benefit Day. If you wish to know the worthiness of this Society call Mrs. Orville Snead, secretary of the United Charities.

Two Good Shows---Attend Both Theatres

McSWAIN THEATRE

"The 3 Ages" Buster Keaton's first 5-Reel Comedy

(Its in the Harold Lloyd Class)

Also EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

AMERICAN THEATRE

"The Man Next Door" by Emerson Hough

Author of "The Covered Wagon"

ALSO NEWS REEL

BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

TAKE IN BOTH SHOWS, THUS HELPING PONTOTOC ORPHANS

Tickets Good at Either Theatre--All Seats 25 cents

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

NO RAG TOWN.

Apparently we are on the eve of a great boom caused by oil development. In fact, already the business of an oil field is being felt. Day by day probably throughout the year this business will increase.

There is always the temptation in a community suddenly brought into contact with new and rapid development to let things drift, to overlook petty violation of law and become what is generally known as a ragtown. We believe this condition will not exist in Ada, and it will certainly not exist here if the law abiding citizens keep things in hand.

Ada, already a city, will not experience the thrill that comes to a much smaller place, as the new people will gradually fit themselves into the life. The trouble does not come from the oil people themselves for they are hard working and conscientious business men as a rule—but from those hangers-on who expect to make money from the weakness of human beings.

Ada has established a reputation for being a good place to live. We have no pool rooms, we have no gambling dens, and we have little drinking. We have good churches and schools, and on account of these things many people have come to dwell among us. We must keep these conditions, regardless of the oil boom or industrial boom which we will probably witness this year.

We welcome the oil men. We want to see them make their homes here and help us build a great city. Those who have already arrived are doing that now.

Naturally the election of Senator Smith as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee is causing much comment. It is said to be the first time in the history of party government that a committee chairman was elected from the ranks of the minority party through the votes of members of the majority. In the case of Smith it is of great importance since this is one of the most influential committees of the senate. Smith's views are diametrically opposite to those of Cummins on most questions and with his backing the insurgents under LaFollette, who are more in line with Smith's views than with those of Cummins, hope to see some important changes in the transportation laws of the country. The insurgents have cast party regularity to the winds and administered the old guard a stinging defeat. No longer can the bosses bring all who wear the party label into line by a crack of the whip and run roughshod over the convictions of a large part of their followers. The cartoon that appeared recently showing the insurgent tail wagging the regular dog fits the case pretty well. Hereafter the old timers will have to pocket their pride and, hat in hand, go to LaFollette and ask his support when they want to pass a piece of important legislation. In times past the Republicans were noted for their propensity to squabble before a vote or an election was to come off, but always getting together when the decisive moment came. Therefore, this display of independence by the group of insurgents is all the more significant.

The anxiety of the Republicans to put across some sort of purported tax reduction in short order is due largely to the fact that an election is approaching and the people are demanding relief in tones that cannot be mistaken. However, they are beginning at the top and letting the ones under the bottom of the load stay where they are. A cut in the tariff would do more to help the real sufferers than any form of reduction in the income tax rates. However, nothing is to be done about that. As soon as the war closed President Wilson recommended that congress at once adopt measures to relieve the people of some of their burdens. Both houses were controlled by the Republicans and during the two years not a finger was lifted. It was considered better politics to follow Senator Penrose's advice to "let the people sweat" so that in the 1920 campaign the administration could be blamed with everything and Republican chances improved. They have controlled all departments for three years and the first move was to enact a high tariff law, thus increasing the load of the masses and then pare off a small amount of internal taxes. Now it is proposed to trim some more from the top and let the lower strata of people of small means sweat.

Oklahoma voters should not be unduly excited as to the agitators who are speaking over the state. They speak from no known source of authority and can only bring on trouble of a political nature. We have surely had all of the political ideas of a wild nature that is necessary for this state and very surely the great political organizations of the state will not be swept into wild orgies of new patents for government ills. The state is coming out of the depression of the past few years and the sunshine is seen in the political horizon. It was to be expected that some of those who have no political affiliation would attempt to build up some kind of a makeshift party for purely personal reasons. It may be expected that the men who were connected with some of the former third party movements will be with these agitators and for that reason there is no excuse for believing they will have very substantial support in the election and less at the primary.—Democratic State Press Bureau.

Unless Governor Trapp intervened at the last hour, which is extremely unlikely, two murderers paid the penalty for slaughtering a family of five this morning shortly after midnight. When Walton declared that the death penalty would not be enforced during his administration these men felt secure from the extreme penalty for crime, and did not hesitate to kill the wife of one of them and others of the family who might appear as witnesses in a trial, all for the sake of collecting a life insurance policy. They were speedily apprehended, for they could not cover their trail, and still feeling safe pleaded guilty. The death penalty was imposed and Walton reprieved them a time or two but finally when he was thrown out these men awoke to the horrible fact that the electric chair awaited them for Governor Trapp was a man who believed in the law taking its course. After that their lives were full of terror and finally they paid the penalty. It is not pleasant to think of taking human life, even by legal process, but it is far more terrible to think of shedding innocent human blood as did these men who might some day have secured their freedom from prison and gone ahead with other crimes just as heinous.

Very many people harbor the belief that newspapers are eager to publish derogatory things, comments and exchange. This is a mistake. There isn't a newspaper that could not spring a sensation in the community at any time by merely telling what it knows. Deciding what not to print is the more troublesome part of the newspaper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good nobody outside of a newspaper office has any idea of. In some instances he who flies into a passion because a newspaper prints something about him which he considers uncomplimentary has every reason to feel profoundly grateful to the newspaper for publishing so little of what it knows about him. And oftentimes the loudest bluffer is the most vulnerable to attack. A big noise is often a device to cover trepidation. Newspapers put up with more bluffing than any other agency would endure. It is not because they lack the courage; it is because they are unwilling to use their power to destroy or ruin unless the interests of society imperatively demand it.—Fourth Estate.

The Manufacturers Record says the negroes are returning South from Chicago and other western points. The southern negroes who go north are generally sadly disappointed with conditions. They go there believing they will be given equal opportunities with the whites. Equal school privileges are enjoyed, but aside from that the North gives the negroes little that the South does not. On addition the northern people as a rule have not learned the negro; more especially the southern negro, and when there is any racial trouble, it is generally more intense north of the Mason and Dixon line than it is south of it.

The contest between the Republicans and Democrats in Congress to excel in lowering taxes may have a beneficent effect. If they would go as far in their effort to cut out useless jobs and eliminate waste in every way, actual relief would soon come. The trouble with all governmental affairs is the tendency to increase expense with never a thought of lowering them. Let's have a little business sense applied to governmental affairs.

Press reports indicate that not a man at the Jackson Day banquet at Oklahoma City mentioned the name of Woodrow Wilson. They might have considered this an unpopular thing to do but when a lady speaker spoke the name of the great leader unrestrained applause broke forth. Just why at a state gathering of this kind the man who gave his health and almost sacrificed his life for the nation should be thus ignored passes our understanding. Certainly Wilson merited more than this at the hands of Joe Bailey and the others.

Every advance in the price of crude oil brings another grin to the faces of citizens of Pontotoc county. It means that another stimulus has been given to the prospecting campaign now under way here. The money realized from leases is coming in mighty handy in the channels of trade and the people fondly hope and expect to see some good wells brought in from the lower levels before another year rolls around.

THY SUN shall no more go down; neither shall thy noon withdraw itself: for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20. Misconduct put Fatty Arbuckle out of the movies and now some cities are putting the ban on Mabel Normand's pictures. Such cases mean a heavy loss to the producers. Looks like the movie companies may have to keep watch on their stars to see that they keep the narrow path. Publicity is not always a good thing for them.

About the only argument we have seen against the primary system is that it costs a man too much to get a state office, hence it bars a man who has conscientious scruples about spending more money than the law specifies or accepting financial aid from outside sources. We have about decided that what some of the leaders want is the power to boss the job of selecting a ticket for the rank and file of the voters to rubber stamp.

Press reports indicate that while good crops were made in Germany last year—much better than in 1922—the cities are suffering for food. The farmers are said to be well fixed and have plenty of everything but refuse to sell their produce for the worthless paper money and the workers and professional men of the cities have no other. The result is an intensely bad feeling between town and country.

A great deal of concern is being expressed over the condition of the wheat farmers. Of course all regret to see any business in a bad plight, most of all the farmers. However, we fail to recall the time when much was said about the Southern cotton farmers when low prices put them in the same fix in which wheat farmers now find themselves.

In Garvin county candidates evidently believe the early bird gets the worm. Several have already announced and are hitting the track in a trot.



The World's Most Protected People.
(Sulphur Times)
The American people are the most perfectly protected people in the world. Figures made public in Washington show that in the matter of insurance this country per capita is so far ahead of all other countries that there is scarcely a second in the race, though Great Britain hobbles along next to the United States.

The figures in themselves are startling. More important, however, is the lesson they convey—the story they tell. First, they bespeak a strong sense of honor and a willing acceptance of responsibility on the part of the American husband and father.

Complaint is often heard that despite the great earning power of the average American, it is impossible for him to save sufficient money to insure the safety of his family in case of death or permanent disability. Perhaps there may be some basis for this assertion. But there is no basis for the assertion that the average man cannot protect his family, that he cannot, by reasonable saving, provide an estate for those he must leave behind, without actually setting aside the lump sum which otherwise would be necessary, and which would greatly lower the standard of his living.

Insurance is now well out of the realm of the luxuries. It has passed from the stage of the gamble. It has developed into an integral part of American life, so interwoven with our social fabric that today any man finds it possible to protect his family, and all wise men do so.

Protection of the family, the certainty that the widow will not want her child to be neglected, means more to this country than mere saving to the state. It means added production. The man who looks the world in the face unafraid is stimulated to greater deeds of daring and accomplishment. Fear of the future has kept countless thousands of men in the ruts of mediocrity. With fear removed, with confidence established, the man can stretch his

wings and grasp such opportunity as presents with reasonable safety.

America's appreciation of insurance is an evidence of American intelligence. Today only the dullard and the utterly thoughtless are unprotected.

Preparations are being made to introduce two new insect parasites to help fight the European earwig, which does great damage to cer-

tain grasses and flowers in Washington, Oregon and Rhode Island.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Largest and Best Known Brand
Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold Metallic
Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no others. Buy of your
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In nearly every home there is some article of used furniture that you don't need. I will pay cash for it. We have the largest stock of used furniture in town and we are adding to it every day. Call us and let's trade.

New Furniture

for your home when you have sold the used pieces. We can allow more on "trade ins" than the average dealer because we have a ready market for used furniture. Let us replace your furniture with new from our large stock. Call us and let's trade.

O. K. Auction Co.

A. A. LUCAS, Prop.
217-219 East Main Street Phone 683



New Woolens Arrive!

We are pleased to announce, at this mid-season, the timely arrival of a shipment of new woolens that will add much to the joys of winter sewing. The very sight of their attractive plaids and checks over vari-colored solids will suggest many new articles of apparel that deft fingers can fashion from them during the cold days yet to come. Their checks and plaids seem to hint at sports clothes to be worn when one is again out of doors when spring winds begin to blow.

You must see them on your next shopping trip to town.

Priced, the yard
\$1.95 to \$3.95

A Sale of Ladies

Munsing Wear

The cold January and February will call for heavier underthings. This low-neck, no sleeve ankle-length Munsingwear is a very special close-out value at

\$1.00

All Sizes—a regular \$1.50 value

A Sale of Ladies

Outing Gowns

Sleeping comfort for cold January nights in these Outing Gowns. And there's real economy in their special price of

\$1.00

All Sizes—Solid Colors.

MODART CORSETS

Front Laced

Special 1/2 Price Sale

of Discontinued Numbers of this Famous Corset

There no need to emphasize Modart Quality to women—they have long known of Modart Corset superiority. But when Modart's are to be sold at such startling reductions a hint is not ill advised to make early selection. These corsets are numbers that are being discontinued. New models will replace them. **\$4.50 to \$8.50 values.**

On Sale at 1/2 Price

SIMPSON'S
The Shopping Center of Ada

MUTT AND JEFF

A. Mutt, President of Mexico; Little Jeff, Secretary of the Treasury!

By Bud Fisher



THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.35 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 223 South Cherry. 1-11-21*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. Phone 1008-W. 1-10-31*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance, 200 East 14th. 1-13-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 609 East 12th. 1-13-61*

FOR RENT—Two-room house close in and 4-room modern house, J. F. McKeel. 1-13-11*

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, Phone 422-W or see Mrs. R. C. Jeter. 1-13-41*

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; private entrance, next to bath, Phone 800, 720 East 10th. 1-13-11*

FOR RENT—Large well lighted office rooms very cheap, over Palm Garden. B. Schieberg. 1-11-51*

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance and connecting bath, 1010 East 9th. Phone 451. 1-11-31*

FOR RENT—Jan. 18, 5-room modern house, 501 E. 15th. W. J. Hughes, Vinita, Okla. 1-8-51*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed rooms, 501 East 13th. Phone 838. —Mrs. Holmes. 1-3-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment—217 East 15th street. Phone 691-R. 1-12-1mo*

FOR RENT—4-room modern house on South Rennie. See R. C. Jeter at Rollow Hardware Co., or phone 422-W. 1-13-41*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods, 501 East Fifteenth. 1-11-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot, Call at 314 E. 16th. 1-9-61*

FOR SALE—Ford starter and generator, Ada Service and Pilling Station. 1-13-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cow and heifer calf. Phone 17. 1-11-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford truck, 1 ton truck, Cope's garage. 1-10-101*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Practically new Buick-4 roadster, will give terms to right parties. L. M. Gatlin, 730 E. Main. 1-13-11*

FOR SALE—My 6-room modern bungalow, 924 East Main, half block from Normal; choice location in Ada; price \$4,100. Robt. S. Kerr, phone 276 or 961. 1-13-21*

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington cockrels and pullets—eggs \$2.00 setting, 100 \$7.00. H. B. Bryant, phone 525-F13. 1-11-1mo*

WANTED

WANTED—Hats cleaned and re-blocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners. Phone 422. 1-8-1mo*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis. 1-13-11*

\$3.50 AN HOUR for your spare time! By new selling plan, we can now offer you a profitable part-time business selling the famous Style Center All-Wool, made-to-measure line of suits and top coats for \$23.50. Write now for new plan. Style Center Tailoring Co., 25 Anderson Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1-13-11*

LOST

LOST—White zelonite round lens glasses in leather case, first of the week. Return to Ada News or 730 East Main. 1-11-21*

LOST—Smith & Wesson 38 caliber Police Special revolver, in or near Ada. Return to Ada News and get fair reward. 1-10-31*

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 12-3-1mo.

YOU CAN TELL BY THE MILK PAIL WHEN COTTONSEED MEAL GIVES OUT

The day you start feeding COTTONSEED MEAL you get MORE and RICHER milk. The milk pail tells as soon as COTTONSEED MEAL gives out.

THE FARM JOURNAL SAYS: "There is no food-stuff known that will place the same amount of fat on cattle within so short a time as COTTONSEED MEAL combined with COTTONSEED HULLS and this fact is recognized wherever this food is used. When fed to dairy cows or by the family that has a single cow its use increases the quality of milk, improves the color, and the cream therefrom makes richer and better butter."

Feed COTTONSEED MEAL to your cattle, hogs and chickens.

IT'S RICH AS CREAM CHOCTAW COTTON OIL CO.

More than 2,000,000 tons of paper were used for printing newspapers in this country during 1921.

It is considered fashionable by the women of Laos to dye their finger nails a deep vermilion.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

East Central Notes

NEWS OF WEEK

Beulah Jones, who teaches at Francis, and Lula Branscome, who teaches at Davis, spent their vacation with their parents in Ada.

Mrs. E. A. Poe, who has been enrolled in the college the past semester, has accepted a position in one of the banks in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teague spent their vacation in Ada, the guests of relatives and friends. Mr. Teague is a brother of Mrs. W. C. Herrington, wife of our faculty member.

The bazaar held by the Home Economics Club, just before Christmas was a success in every particular and netted the girls over forty dollars which will go toward the support of Henriette LaMothe the little French girl adopted by the club during the war.

Mrs. Abbie Cromer Moore was called to Stratford last week by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Cromer was removed to Oklahoma City where she will take treatment in the hospital at that place.

The girls of the sixth grade in the training school are very much interested in their work in cooking as is evidenced by the fact that they are very willing to remain after their four o'clock in order to complete the lessons in practical cookery.

Two new Singer sewing machines have been added to the Home Economics department in the training school and will be used by the Junior high school classes.

Miss Emma Baumert, who teaches at Cairo, Okla., has completed a course in Housewifery, by correspondence. Miss Baumert has charge of the Home Economics department in the high school at that place.

Mrs. Lassie Mae Howard, completed the work for her degree the past term and has accepted a position to teach in the teacher's college at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mrs. G. W. Standridge, a student in the college, the past semester is now teaching in a rural school near Cement, Okla.

Miss Edna Archer will complete the work for her life certificate and special home economics certificate at the end of the semester.

Mrs. Leona Stewart and daughter will leave for their home in Muldrow, Okla., at the end of the semester.

The high school at Tupelo is having some interesting work done in Home Economics under the direction of Mrs. Alta Marsh Byrd. The laboratory work is done in a special building secured by the board and filled for that purpose. The girls have added to the attractiveness of the room by making curtains for the windows, and bringing potted plants, and pictures for the walls. A linoleum rug was purchased with the proceeds from sandwich and candy sales held by the class. The women of the community completed the furnishing of the laboratory by giving a shower at which each donated some article of equipment, or some supplies needed by the department.

Fourteen interested girls comprise the class, whose work has been the means of creating a fine spirit of cooperation between the school and the community.

The geology class under the direction of Professor Hatchett made a trip to Devil's Den in Johnson county yesterday. This class has about twenty-five members.

E. H. Nelson, professor of psychology, will be in Seminole Tuesday and Wednesday to give intelligence tests to the pupils in the schools of that place.

W. C. Herrington, who is in charge of the rural department of the college, spent last week in Garvin county with county superintendent Mason Hart, checking up on rural schools and their ratings as model rural schools.

REVISION OF STUDIES PLAN FOR TEACHERS COLLEGES

The state board of education is planning a revision of the courses of study for the teacher colleges of Oklahoma for next year. The changes that may be made will not be drastic but will serve to put the Oklahoma courses of study in closer harmony with those of the best teacher training schools of the country.

A commission has been appointed by the state board to consist of one member of each faculty. These will study the courses of study and methods of various schools and draft a schedule that will be put into effect in this state.

It was specified by the state board that the chairman of the committee should be the representative chosen from East Central.

Professor R. S. Newcomb will represent East Central and will serve as chairman.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO LINK EDUCATIONAL HOUSES

The Oklahoma Education Association is making a decided effort to link the higher institutions of learning of this state, denominational and state schools, more closely together.

To this end an elaborate program has been arranged for the departmental meeting on the forenoon of Friday, February 8, the second day of the state teachers' meeting. A midday luncheon will feature the program and the afternoon will be utilized in the meeting.

This part of the state meeting will be under President Linscheid of the local college who is chairman for this year of that section of the association. Every teacher of East Central is planning to take an active part in the meetings.

R. R. Robinson is scheduled to take part in the discussion in the department of teaching of education. R. S. Newcomb will represent East Central in the department of mathematics, and M. P. Hatchett will speak in the science section.

THIRD TERM OF COLLEGE YEAR TO START JAN. 21.

The third term of the college year will open on January 21 following examinations and classification next week.

Preparations have been made to accommodate the work of classification in the open periods of the instructors in this way it is planned to finish the old term Friday and go right into the work of the following term Monday with no time lost from regular school work.

Fifty or more new students are expected to enter school from various parts of the district while a dozen or more will leave the school, having completed their work or to take up their school work.

A greater variety of courses is to be offered than at any previous mid-year term. The work of the past term has been quite satisfactory and prospects are for excellent work to be done the coming term.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES GO TO NATIONAL MEETING

Faye Laird, Velma Jordan and Edna Archer, the three representatives of East Central at the meeting of Christian students from all parts of the world at Indianapolis recently, made interesting reports of the convention to the student body.

The meeting, which was under the direction of Dr. John R. Mott, brought into contact students of many sections and all civilized countries, including Japan and China. Those who attended stated that they received a broader vision of the relation of America to the other nations of the globe.

The college was visited Friday by Bob White, state inspector of buildings and equipment for Oklahoma. His impression of the school buildings and equipment of East Central was most favorable and he commented on the unusual cleanliness of campus and buildings.

SECTION OF ORCHESTRA PLANS TOUR OF NORTH DISTRICT

A section of the orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. L. Fenton of the faculty, will begin a tour of the northern part of the East Central district the opening week of the coming term.

The itinerary will include Calvin, Holdenville, Henryetta, Sulter, Morris and a number of other towns in Hughes and Oklahoma counties.

It is planned to take on the trip nine members of the orchestra. The group will include soloists or various kinds and the four members of the college quartet. Miss Lillian Strite, violin instructor, will make the journey as a soloist.

A varied program will be offered the people of the places to be visited and will be part of the campaign of advertising put into effect by the college administration.

NEWCOMB BROTHERS GATHER FOR REUNION AT ADA

Prof. E. H. Newcomb, president of Central College for Women at Lexington, Mo., was in the city today to visit his brothers, Professors R. S. and V. A. Newcomb of the East Central College faculty. Prof. W. K. Newcomb, the other brother, came down from Maud, thus making a reunion of the brothers. All four are teachers, one being a college president, two college professors and the other superintendent. The visitor is on his way to a conference at New Orleans to represent his conference in Epworth League work.

Though 700 miles further north than Minneapolis, in Edmonton, Canada, the winter temperature is almost the same.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 73 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

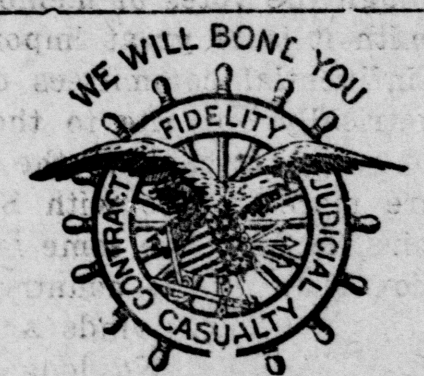
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

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F. C. SIMS Insurance Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

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PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory — Yellow Bldg.

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SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at

DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store 105 East Main Phone 611

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—They'll soon get Grace in a Peck of trouble

By F. LEIPZIG

"RUBBER ICE"

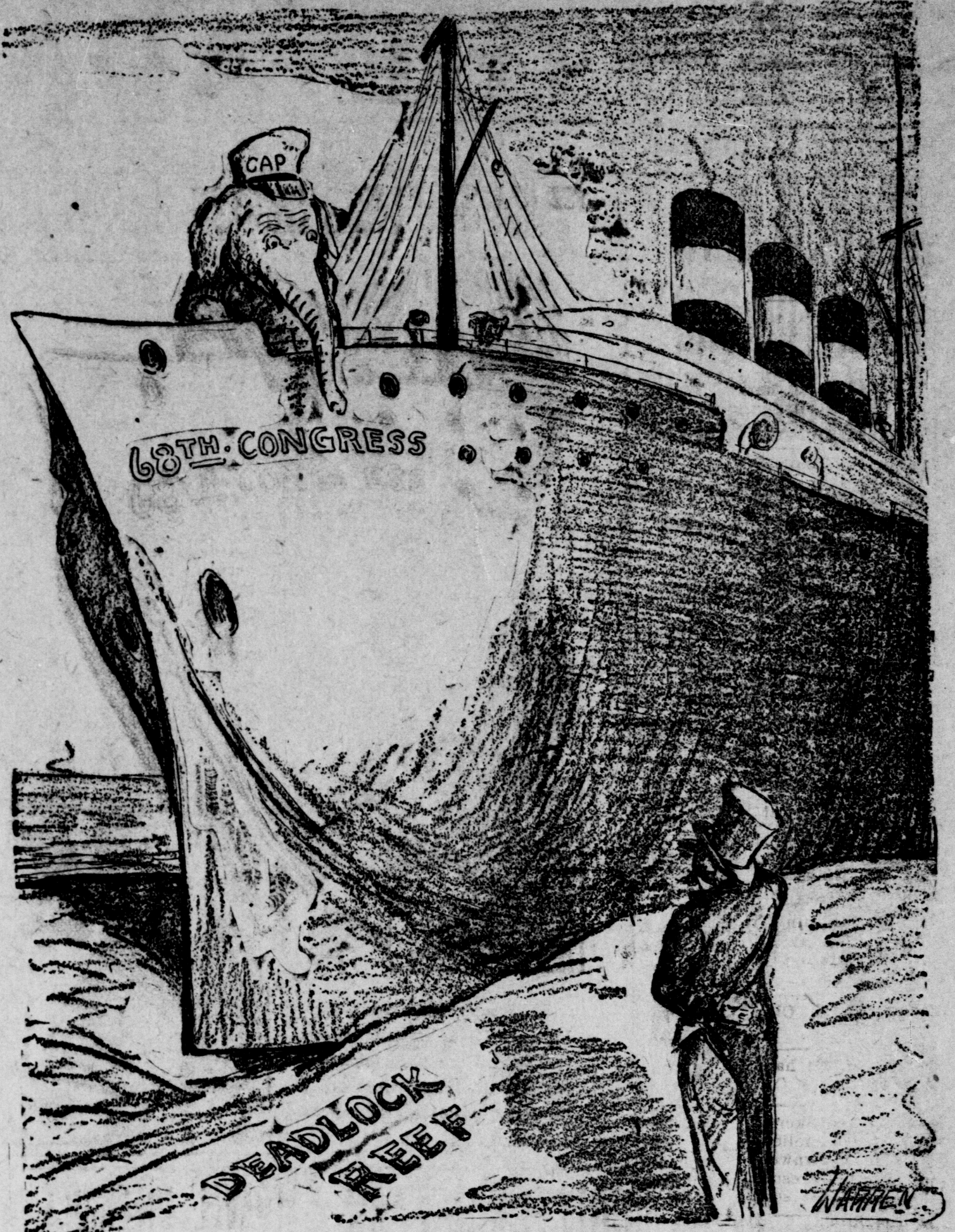


PASTORS DEBATING
FUNDAMENTALISM
BEFORE COMMITTEE



The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton (above) and the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Potter.

SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE'S STUCK "FER KEEPS"



SINEWS OF WAR



"DEAD" GENERAL HELPS OBREGON DEFEAT MEXICAN REBELS



Lower photo shows Mexican federal troops, under personal command of President Obregon, entertaining at Mexico City for front. Upper photos are of Gen. Berlanga, (left) reported killed, and Gen. Martinez, chief of Mexican operations in eastern zone.

These photos, just received from the war zone in Mexico show some of the troops and leaders who have so far repulsed the rebel forces under Adolfo de la Huerta. President Obregon is personally directing the fighting of the federal troops. Gen. Berlanga, reported dead by the hand of Gen. Sanchez, rebel leader, some days ago, startled the rebel leaders by leading a division of the Obregon forces which retook Puebla from the revolutionists.



First Woman
Bank Official



New York City has its first woman vice president of a bank. The election this week of Miss Helen Varick Boswell as vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative Trust Company marks a new era for women in banking circles in this country.

As president of the Woman's Forum and leader in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Boswell is well known to club women throughout the country. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is already successfully operating other banks in cities of the Middle West. A short time ago it acquired a large interest in the Empire Trust Company of New York.

The bank will go into its new quarters at 33rd street and Seventh avenue, New York City, December 29. Every phase of banking, including personal accounts, savings accounts and an investment department will be conducted under the new roof.

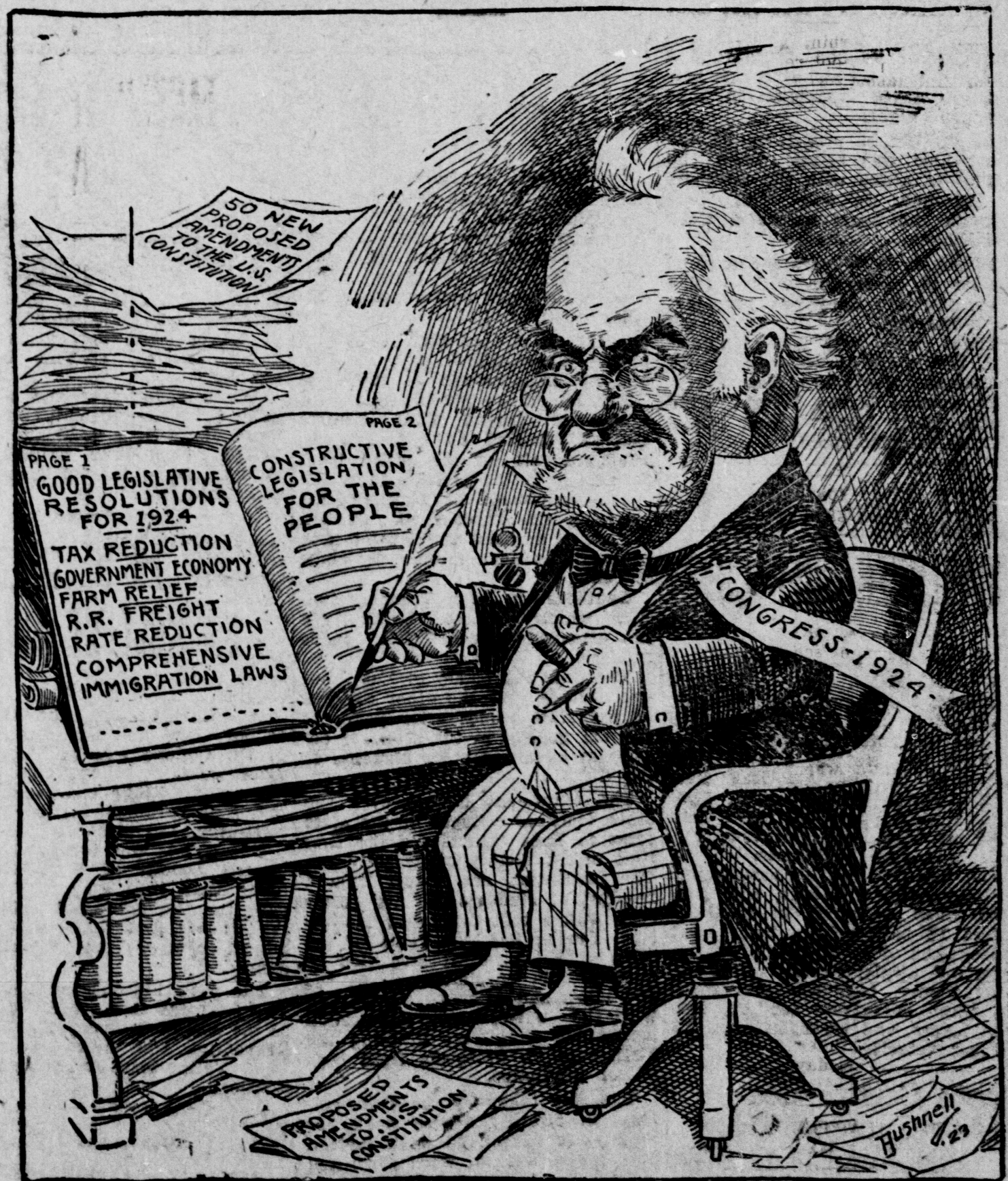
EBERT CONFIRMS
APPOINTMENT OF
REICHSBANK HEAD



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

The election of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as resident of the Reichsbank has been confirmed by President Ebert of Germany. Dr. Schacht, whose election to the post was bitterly opposed by the Nationalist party, will retain his position as federal currency commissioner.

EASY ENOUGH TO MAKE GOOD RESOLUTIONS—BUT CAN HE KEEP THEM?



Seven Story
Building Is
Moved Block

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A seven-story 7,500 ton brick building was moved 85 feet here with its elevator, light and telephone service intact and during which its offices were open to tenants who found it necessary to enter.

The Illinois Central railroad, in its terminal improvements now being made, was presented with the alternative of dismantling the building, or moving it. The structure was erected about 30 years ago but it was in such excellent condition the latter course was taken. The actual moving was accomplished in 24 hours but it required three months' preparation. What is believed to be an outstanding engineering feat was described by Hugo Filippi, who superintended the work.

"Twenty-three tracks, consisting of four or more rails each and extending completely under the building and over the foundation at its new site, were used," he said. "The tracks were placed five to eight feet apart and 2,000 steel rollers were spaced about 12 inches. Six hundred thousand board feet of timber was used for cribbing purposes preliminary to jacking up the building and placing it on the rollers."

"Four capstans, each operated by two horses, were employed as motive power. From each capstan a lead line of three-fourths inch steel wire cable was carried down to and through a series of 25 blocks, 12 of which were movable and attached to the building and 13 of which were fixed and anchored to 20-foot steel rails driven about 15 feet into the ground and braced against the new concrete foundation. The average speed of moving was four feet per hour."

"The building also was turned slightly and moved six and one-quarter inches in a westerly direction, accomplished by slightly skewing the rollers."

SCHOOLS MAY NOT GET FREE TEXT BOOKS

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Efforts will be made when the legislature convenes to have the free textbook law, passed by the ninth legislature, repealed, the state board of education anticipates.

If the law is repealed \$950,000 already appropriated, will be saved the state.

If the law is repealed, a chaotic condition may arise, the board points out, due to the fact that not sufficient money was appropriated to purchase all books required, thereby making it impossible for the law to become fully operative.

The legislature appropriated \$600,000 for the purchase of books the first year and \$350,000 for the second year.

A total of \$1,800,000 would be required the first year to stock the children of the first eight grades with free texts, according to M. A. Nash state superintendent.

Governor Trapp has intimated a desire to assist in adjusting the situation.

ECONOMY STROKE FOR LEGISLATURE

Senate Committee to Urge Reduction in Living Expenses of State.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12.—Economy is going to be the motivating force behind the action of the Oklahoma legislature when it reconvenes Monday after the holiday recess, according to leaders in both houses.

The senate survey committee which has delved into affairs of state institutions with the idea of reducing expenses and which has prepared legislation abolishing departments, combining bureaus and reducing personnel, has prepared bills which, it is estimated will save the state more than \$1,500,000 a year in appropriations.

As a result of the house committee

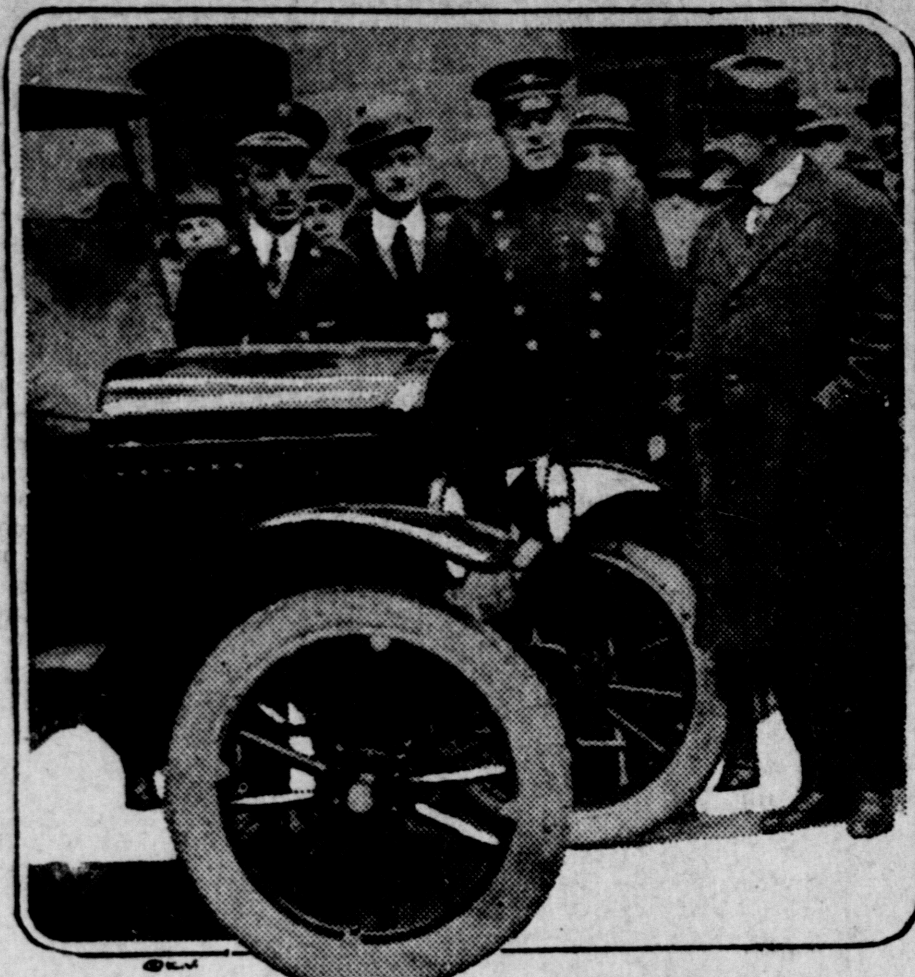
investigation of the management of affairs in various state departments and institutions a number of bills designed to effect changes may be introduced in the lower body, committee members say.

Legislation to reduce the school tax is being prepared and will be introduced in the senate, such a proposal is to lessen the tax burden and bring relief, particularly to the farmer, a member of the senate committee said.

A complete revolution in the county tax levy system is effected in another bill to be presented in the senate. The legislation, patterned after a similar law in Indiana, was prepared by Fred Parkinson, state examiner. It is being sponsored by Senator Charles McPherson, of Durant and Tom Anglin, of Holdenville, president of the senate, and other members of the survey committee.

Instead of an excise board composed of county officers, as under the present system, the law provides for a board of five members, not officials. Three are elected from each of the commissioners districts, and two at large, to serve without pay. The present excise boards are composed of county treasurer, county clerk, superintendent of schools, assessor, county attorney, county judge and one commissioner. After

WITH HELP OF MAYOR AND ONE MARINE QUAKER CITY'S CLEANED



Smedley D. Butler getting the cleanup under way in Philadelphia by commissioning an armored car.

"With the help of God and a few Marines," the Hindenburg line was broken, said a famous war book. "With the help of Kendrick and one Marine, Philadelphia's crime wave is going to be broken up, they are predicting in the third city, where Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, on leave of absence from the U. S. Marine Corps, has taken command of the police force and started a cleanup of the city. He was chosen for the post by Mayor Kendrick and given absolute power. Twenty-four hours after being installed he announced that he had refused a \$100,000 bribe.

the assessor has fixed the value of county property and the board of equalization classifies it the levy is fixed by the excise board upon the budgets submitted by the county officials.

The new law will take the tax levy out of the hands of the spenders and put it under the control of the taxpayers, "proponents say. It will reduce the tax burden, without crippling the efficiency of the county officers, they contend.

It is not improbable that the tax on gasoline will be greatly increased, possibly doubled, legislators say. The increased revenue will revitalize the highway building program, they declare.

Governor Trapp favors the elimination of the highway department, as it now exists, and the establishment of a citizen board with a salaried engineer. Legislation to that effect probably will be introduced. The market commission will be abolished, senate leaders predict and bureaus in other departments will be united. One senator said the passage of all the curtailment legislation would lop off more than 260 employees.

PHOTOPLAY INSPIRED BY FAMOUS SONG

"On the Banks of the Wabash," the Vitaphone special production which will be shown at the American theatre on Monday is based on the famous song classic written by Paul Dresser.

The picture, produced by J. Stuart Blackton, deals with Indians and Indiana folk who live along the banks of the famous river. The story centers about a fine old character "Cap" Hammond, quaint in humor, strong in manhood, who rises to an emergency and provides the thrill of the picture, a climax startling in its immensity.

"There is no song which so touches the heart of the man or woman who has wandered from the old home as 'On the Banks of the Wabash,'" Mr. Blackton explains. "I choose it because it has the universal appeal; there is no other thing in men's life which he retains so steadfastly and which is so enduring as his love of home.

"Indiana is a state of home. Sturdy people settled that great state, people who lived wholesome lives, who lived close to the soil. The pioneers who hewed their way through the virgin forests of the Wabash valley, and who cleared timber land that they might grow food products, have left a posterity that probably is nearer to real America than any other community in our great United States.

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is the sort of picture I like to make. Always I have liked to feel that I have given to the screen a bit of real life; that my pictures record life honestly. The people in this special production are real people, human, kindly, subject to the same foibles as all other people, sometimes selfish, sometimes cruel with out intention; but that they are cruel.

"I knew Paul Dresser personally. When he published 'On the Banks of the Wabash' I congratulated him and predicted a great hit. Since then millions of copies of his song have been sold and it has been sung in every country in the world.

"Paul, I am sure, would like to have his song live on the screen, and I am happy to be the man who placed it there."

An all-star cast appears in "On the Banks of the Wabash." Mary Carr is seen in her best interpretation of the "mother" role as Anne Bixler. Burr McIntosh is a dominating figure as "Cap" Hammond. Mary MacLaren is seen as a young society girl and James Morrison and Madge Evans play the juvenile leads. The remainder of the cast is in the hands of unusually capable players, selected as individual types.

HAMBURG—Residents of Hamburg and the adjoining city of Altona have found the skins of so many of their pet cats and dogs for sale in fur shops that the police have begun a general prosecution of fur-dealers who buy skins from the general public. The charge made against them is receiving stolen goods.

SEMANS CLAIMS DELEGATES FREE

"Back to Jacksonian Democracy" is Battle Cry of State Followers.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12.—Oklahoma delegates will go to the democratic national convention this summer unpledged and unobligated to any candidate for the presidential nomination, according to Ed Semans, chairman of the democratic state central committee.

While there is considerable sentiment for William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and sporadic feeling for several prospective candidates, it is the general opinion of democrats throughout the state that Oklahoma should be free to decide after the issue is taken up on the floor of the convention, Mr. Semans said.

There is a possibility that overly enthusiastic partisans may attempt to tie the hands of the delegation before it leaves the state, but every effort of the party leaders will be to prevent the taking of any obligation, the chairman declared.

Accelerated by the Jackson day banquet here January 8, when more than 500 leaders and followers from practically every county in the state gathered to hear Joseph Weldon Bailey, former United States senator from Texas, the fusion of the democratic party elements is going forward satisfactorily the chairman of the central committee said.

"Back to Jacksonian democracy" is the war cry coined at the banquet, and it will be the clan call to all democrats to rally together and sweep to victory, Mr. Semans declared.

"The turmoil and confusion of the past year, during which the democratic party was torn by internal strife, has been a sort of rebaptism for the democrats in Oklahoma," Mr. Semans declared. "We have emerged from the flames a reunited, stronger party, with a greater consciousness of our duty, our obligation and our procedure. Nineteen twenty-four looks like a banner year for Oklahoma democracy."

ENGLISH NOBLEWOMAN BECOMES MAN! BUT—CUPID'S DART INTERFERES

"The handsomest blonde on the screen."

Anna Q. Nilsson, who enacts the principal feminine role in "Ponjola," a First National picture coming next Monday to the McSwain theatre, is often referred to in rhapsodies by this title. And it is deserving one.

Coming to America several years ago from her native home, Sweden, where she had enjoyed a brilliant career on the stage, she proved a sensation instantly in stage and screen circles in this country.

Her beauty, enhanced by a remarkable talent for acting, won for her immediate recognition, and during her few years of film life she has played in some of the screen's biggest productions.

Her screen career covers engagements with Metro, Famous Players, Goldwyn and First National.

Her more recent successes were in leading parts in First National's "The Isle of Lost Ships," in Cecil De Mille's "Adam's Rib," and in Goldwyn's "The Spoilers."

In "Ponjola" Miss Nilsson has by far the most important role of her whole career. She plays the part of a young English noblewoman who cuts off her hair, dresses as a man, and as such lives for months among the hardened characters of the South African gold country.

Her leading man, in this absorbing play of African life, is James Kirkwood, with whom she has played in a dozen or more notable pictures.

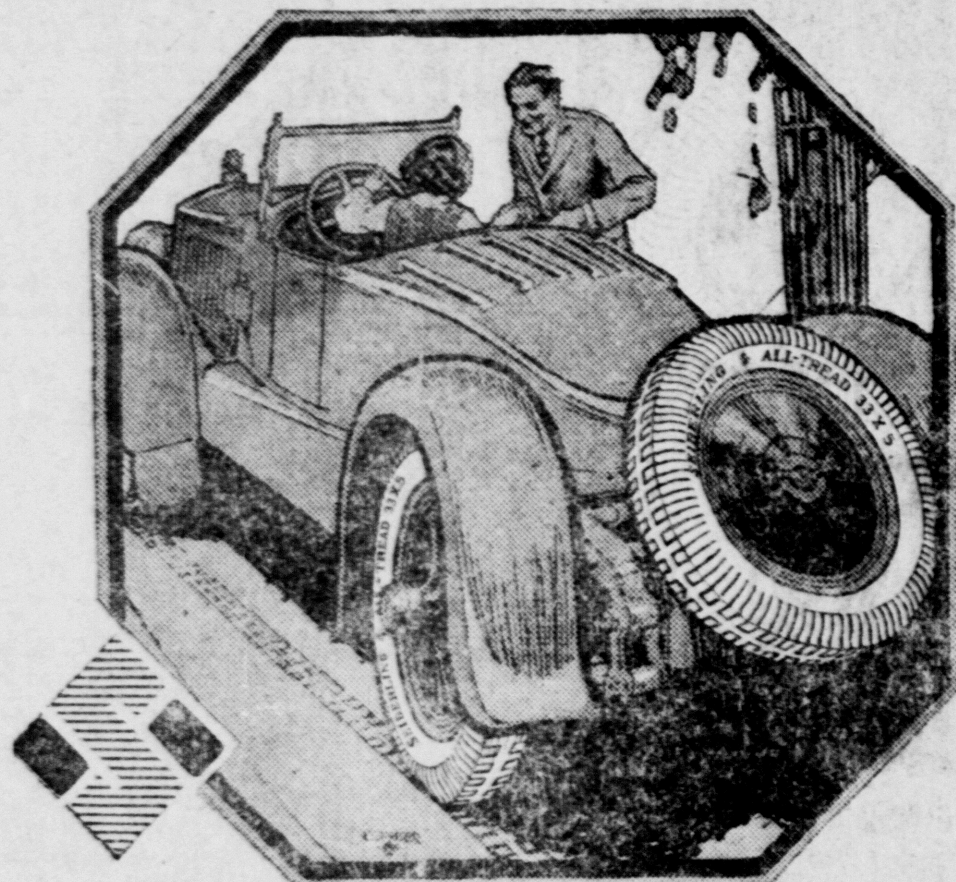
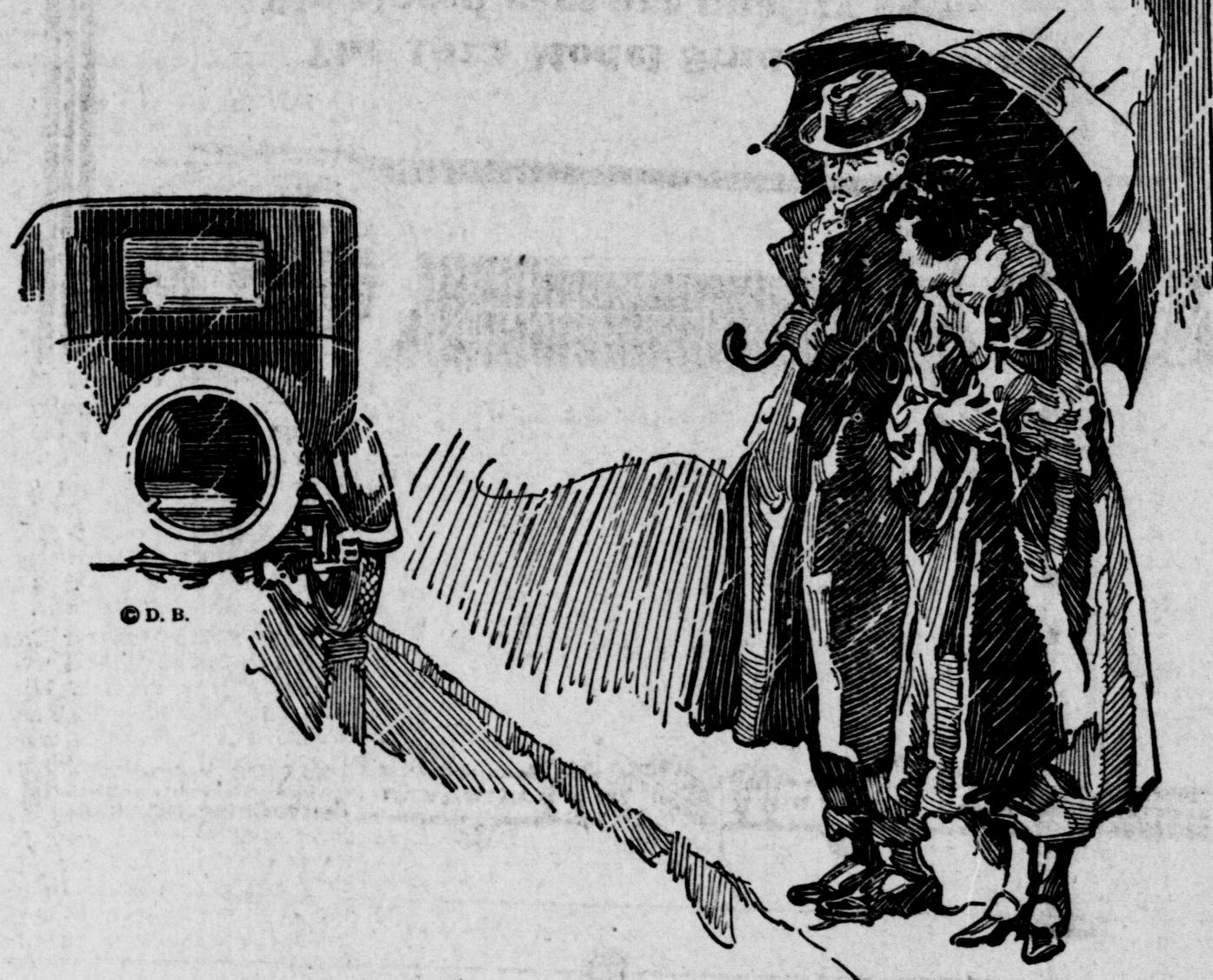
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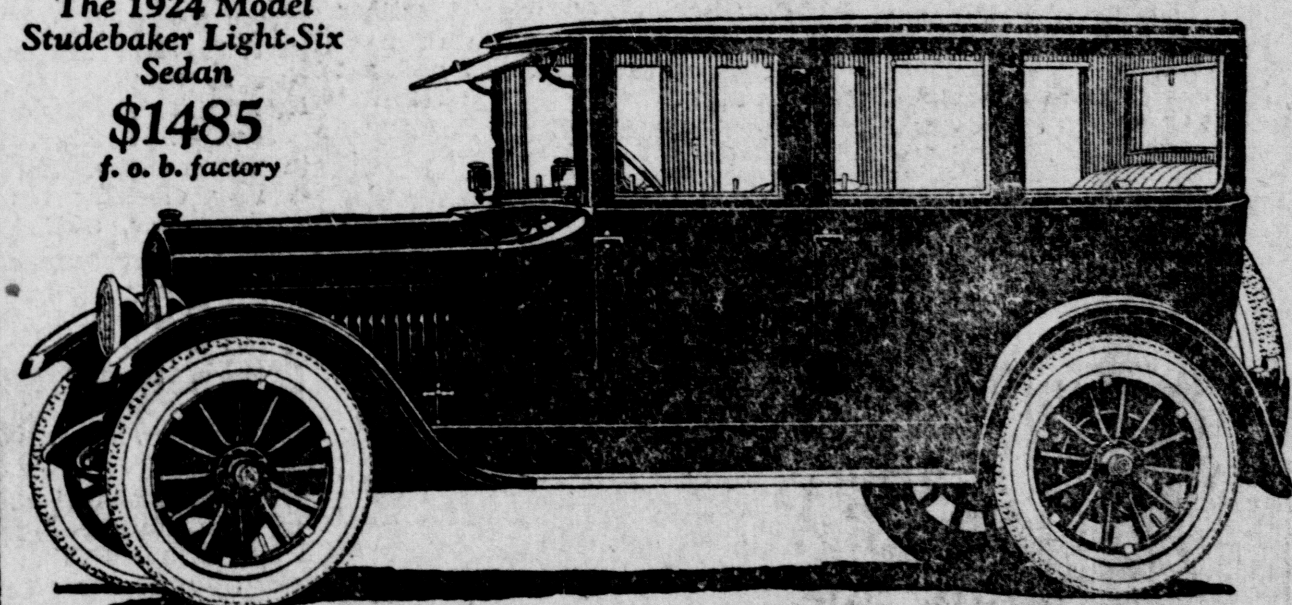


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